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AN ALPINE LAKE.

BY PROF. B. F. LEGGETT.

From deep unfailing founts that play Through sunless rifts below, Upward the crystal currents stray. The singing waters flow, -

Till deep within the blue-walled rim of mountains, azure crowned, The goblin's granite bowl they brim, And here the lake is found.

Alone upon the mountains wild It wears its sweetest charms, And mother Nature owns her child. And bears it in her arms.

Fair mirror of the summer heaven That bends above its breast, Or scowling storm of passion driven Across its peace and rest. The gray old crags with beauty glow

From its entrancing face,
And distant cones of gleaming snow Are grander for its grace. As fair it smiles as when with blue

Broad arch above it drawn, Its virgin freshness woke and knew The kisses of the dawn. No wrinkled trace of age it bears, No shadow of decay, With lilies on its breast it wears

Its primal youth for aye. A crystal dream of rest it lies. By passion's breath unriven. It holds the brightness of the skies -

The smile of earth and heaven. Rare beauty of the lenely wild! Who on these heights shall stray, May leave his care where thou hast smiled, And bear thy peace away. "Maplewood," Concordville, Pa.

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God tempteth no man; but every why has it existed? Why has it e ster knowledge of the nature of The arguments for belief have a

rance, the alienation, the death of soul and spirit.

to come. We are to work out our words, citizenship within the society society for the past half century were Her face was covered with a hand- As soon as I ceased praying, she the Senate quite as decisively within salvation, co-operating with God. of His founding, adoption into the trained. Here they received their kerchief, buried in her hands, and commenced, and offered to heaven a day or two. Whether it could have If persons exist who cannot use household of God, is not essential to first impulse in the way of usefulness her sobs and groans indicated that one of the most sensible, fervent been enforced in its entirety in this their wills in the way He requires, exemplary living or to spiritual ed- and honor, and laid the foundation there was a thorough work going on prayers I ever heard, remembering city does not enter into the inquiry. then recourse must be had to the ucation - the development of the in- for character which has since made in her heart. The first words heard most affectionately and tenderly her At any rate, it would have been a Calvinistic postulate and phrase for ner life. Many go so far, even, as them distinguished in the seats of au- from her after entering the room, distant parents, brothers and sisters. step toward a quiet Sunday, and an their raison d'être. They are chil- to assert that an independent, guer- thority, the halls of legislation, or the were, "Sin! Sin! Oh, I am all Thus ended for the night this most expression of enlightened opinion. dren of the evil one - subjects born rilla warfare, so to speak, or, more marts of trade. The people were in- sin!" to the kingdom of darkness, fettered properly, a merely passive aloofness telligent, simple in their habits and Taking a seat near her, I asked, morning her countenance was radiant ciary committee, where it has lain by the ruler of that kingdom, irrev- from the host of the church militant, manners, social and kind in their dis- "Do you desire to be delivered from with the rapture that filled her soul. some weeks. There is no such genocably, while yet their substance lay hidden in "the lowest parts of upon its records and place within its them was regarded as a pleasure, as I can." "Do you not know that "in a new world." Indeed, "old for the other measure, and several the earth," before their wills or aught ranks. Such persons prefer not to well as an honor, by the itinerant Christ Jesus died to save you, and things had passed away and all things have retarded its progress. else pertaining to them had being. remember that the Church's Founder minister who had for some years been that He will save you now if you will had become new." This statement suits not the skeptic's chose His followers "out of the "roughing it" on the surrounding believe in Him?" Then she ex- Through the unreasonable preju- lest, with the large German element notions, nor is it justly deducible world," and told them for that reason country circuits. from the divine Word. More than the world hated them; that He drew But here, as in most other places sinner! Can He save me?" The mitted to join the church of her choice, forcement would throw the governthis, the sternest Calvinist would a clear division and distinction be- at that day, he who labored for God precious utterances of His Word, under whose ministry she had been ment of the city into the hands of the earnestly exhort and entreat such a tween those whom the Father had and for souls found his share of trial which offer hope and promise salva- brought to Christ; but she went into Democrats at the next election, which possible reprobate to cast himself at given Him, and the world that re- and discouragement. He must not tion to the chief of sinners, were pre- another branch, and never swerved comes off in April. It is a curious the footstool of the divine mercy; to ceived Him not; that the apostolic expect to find an earthly paradise, sented. Still, so overpowering was from her faith in the Saviour, nor lost comment upon the ways of politicians maintain an attitude of reverence, of writings urgently exhort to separa- where, without care and conflict, the the view she had of her sinful heart, the consciousness of religious enjoy- in general that one who voted for it awe, of contrition, and of willing tion from the world, citizenship in ripe fruits of grace would spring that she could think of nothing but ment. obedience before his God; in a the visible kingdom of God, recog- spontaneously from the moral soil. her wickedness; yet from her uncle But Death had already marked her to its hindrance in the Senate. He word, so far as lay in himself, to nition and maintenance of the bonds With the Methodist minister it was I had learned that, morally and so- for his prey. The rose faded from proposed an amendment, which adds have no part in rendering himself a castaway. He would be seech such lionable would be the status of a the last organized. It was unpop- worthy and exemplary young ladies failed, and she yielded to the en- day amusements, "except performan one to pray; to seek the Lord, if man or woman who was married, ular with the mass. Our place of in all that region. So does the Spirit croachments of disease. In little less ances strictly musical or conducted haply He might be found; to but who preferred that their marriage worship was a rather uncomfortable of God reveal the native corruption than a year from that memorable entirely in the German language." wrestle with his Maker, like the an- should not be spoken of, recognized, chapel in the upper room in the old of our hearts. cient Hebrew, in a life-long wrest-ling, if need were. No sincere Cal-would an Odd Fellow, a Free Ma-had bought when it was superseded have sinned so often — so often re-long to the ling, if need were. No sincere Cal-would an Odd Fellow, a Free Ma-had bought when it was superseded have sinned so often — so often re-long trender the whole bill nugatory, and it have sinned so often — so often re-long trender the whole bill nugatory, and it have sinned so often — so often re-long trender the whole bill nugatory, and it have sinned so often — so often re-long trender the whole bill nugatory, and it have sinned so often — so often re-long trender the whole bill nugatory, and it have sinned so often — so often re-long trender the whole bill nugatory. vinist, however severe his creed, son, or quasi-member of any guild or by another edifice in a new location. jected the Spirit's influences when He shaken trust in Jesus, and was con- to be the boast of a great English lawever admitted the right of any soul order have, who declined enrollment The members of the church were has striven with me; and even this fident in hope. She manifested the yer that no law could be framed through to sink into indifference or despair, as a member thereof, and preferred mostly poor and without prominent evening I left the house with the same tender regard for her friends which he could not drive a coach and THE POSITIVISM OF CHRISTIANITY.

The positivism of christian in the manner thereof, and preferred mostly post and prefer its Sovereign and Judge. In com- member of it. But the society in- they would compare favorably with impressed. I fear there is no mercy and praying for their salvation. Then train of cars, locomotive and all. It mon with all other spiritually edu-stituted by our Lord—the Church other religious bodies around them. Impressed. The in the triumphs of a living faith she is to the credit of at least one German It is frequently and justly asserted the tremendous, ever-present fact of der, visible, actual, pertaining to, that the evidence in favor of Revela- individual moral responsibility as and established for, the mundane life six or seven miles square, appoint- in prayer. Access to God was gra- complished Mary Haines. tion and belief, if applied to any other the basis of all justice, government of humanity. statement of facts or of principles, and law. By it we are tested and This fallacy once admitted to be school-houses. Thus people were case before the throne of mercy, her would be accepted almost without judged in our relations to our fellows other than a fallacy, the history, the reached with the Word who could fervent responses and earnest ejaculahesitation in any court of law or and to our God. Let not him, then, existence of God's people becomes an not be gathered into the village on tions told plainly that she was a sinother tribunal. Simply to the rea- who rejects belief presume to say he inexplicable anomaly. If the indi- the Sabbath. Souls were saved, and core and earnest seeker after salva- the objective point of the campaign is side it would have seemed more son—the intellectual perception — the cannot believe; in other words, that vidual is developed equally well out the cause of God advanced. Where tion. A few verses of that approevidences for the reasonableness of his rejection of divine truth lies out- side the city of God as within it, for is the itinerant of thirty or more priate hymn, -

principles and facts of divine truth as ion between the disputants. Such race. proclaimed in the Word of God, and arguments may have a part in turnexemplified by His kingdom upon ing the soul toward the truth; they may not be without avail in bringing "But are there not persons who about the travail of the new birth; cannot believe?" asked a witling but their force is not equal to that skeptic latterly of the writer. Per- of actual, indisputable evidence sistent unbelief of the heart is set the force of facts. Next to the mys- valley of the Chenango, in the State a shade over my mind and depressing forth in the Scriptures as a crime, terious power of the divine Spirit, of New York, about midway between my spirit. As is often the case in and is enumerated with other crimes. and the willingness of the soul to Hamilton and Binghamton, is sit-the experience of the young itinerant, Among other persistently guilty ones, open itself to His influence, such a uated the quiet and pleasant village a feeling of disappointment and reliars, murderers, etc., "the unbe-soul is moved and persuaded by the of Oxford. In the year 1840, the gret was fast growing in my heart. lieving" are to go away into ever- facts of Christian experience, the writer was stationed there as pastor For some days the question had been lasting shame and contempt. Our history of Christianity. I may have of the Methodist Episcopal Church. presented to me, "Is it duty thus to Lord "upbraided" His disciples and permitted myself to hold little or no He was not an entire stranger to the struggle, to forego social comforts, rived. There was a pause. Not a was committed the task of deciding ered in committee. Local option others for their unbelief. To the un- communion with the Father of my place or the people, for some of his sacrifice worldly prospects, and live a whisper broke the silence of that imfaithful servant of the parable is as-spirit; but if I wish to enter upon boyhood days had been spent in an stranger and a pilgrim through life, pressive point of time, into which show seeking license, which he could a close vote in the House. It may signed a "portion with the unbe-such a communion, the fact that an adjoining neighborhood among the apparently in vain?" Just then, as were crowded such vital interests. lievers." Paul affirms that the an- innumerable multitude of my fel- hills which abound in that region. cient people of God were rejected be- low-beings, among them the wisest. The village then contained a pop- and unbelief, and encourage my religion were to be confirmed by the cause of their unbelief. Titus af- purest and holiest of mankind, have ulation of some fifteen hundred. drooping heart, one of those happy testimony of another living witness firms that the mind and conscience of given proof, by testimony and by It was remote from the great thor- incidents occurred, which is like the a soul saved from sin. After some tionable features were withdrawn, ities where the most liquor is sold; the unbelieving are defiled. The conduct, to such a communion oughfares, and did not feel the im- sunshine breaking through the clouds ten minutes of this unbroken stillness, During the past few days licenses but the brewers and distillers rallied Christian Hebrews are warned throughout all historic ages, and pulse of that spirit of enterprise and of a dark, lowering day. against cherishing an evil heart of over all the earth in the present era improvement, which has, so like After finishing the ordinary ser-

him, we should reply to such an natural life into the glorious illumi- as it should grow.

the world. He wills not the igno- eration, the new life of the body, freedom of Universalism, each could night.

Him unto everlasting life — Him, flective persons expresses itself in for many years the youth of the sur- There I saw the subject of these re- cries and tears sought pardon through sweeping as the most pronounced Sab- work still continues in many quarters.

belief present themselves as clear, side the capability of his will. For what purpose was this city founded? years' experience in the ministry

From this point of view certain ascertain value, although, alone, they pects of its history are worthy of con- umph through which he then passed? "With the heart man believeth unto rightcousness." And so long as the all know discussion, while it enters allude, as briefly as we may the the are like the bright and involves a like the bright and involves a like the bright and involves hours. righteousness." And so long as the all know, discussion, while it enters human heart is free to reject belief, as an important, sometimes a need-Church, as an institution human and of childhood again painted on the faction. so long will unbelievers, disbelievers, disb willing agnostics, theorize against the or never produces agreement of opin- sixty centuries of the history of the and care have almost blurred the page tion of salvation, were then further to salvation, were then further to salvation, were then further to salvation the former fund.

A REMINISCENCE OF 1840.

find a place of worship to suit.

the sins of the world. Whosoever as good "outside the kingdom of our tion. Within its walls some of the in which a cheerful fire was blazing, ful in the Lord, and joined our devo- by an immense majority. It was exwill, let him come; but he must will Lord as within it; that, in other noblest minds which have adorned evidently absorbed in deep feeling. tion with a spirit of rejoicing.

review the scenes of labor and tri-

Some mouths had passed - mouths

unbelief in departing from God; and —this fact is of supreme importance magic almost, built up cities and vices at the chapel on the Sabbath, I countenance, which indicated unusual for this contest had been narrowed stuff finds its way into by-places than Barnabas exhorts the disciples at to me, one that I cannot disregard towns out of nothing. Still it was made my way to a school-house to me, one that I cannot disregard towns out of nothing. Still it was made my way to a school-house to me, one of indecency or decency. Antioch to cleave unto the Lord with and remain just to myself. Un- quite a thriving business centre for a about five miles from the village, purpose of heart. What answer worldliness, heavenly - mindedness, large dairy country round about. where, once in two weeks, I was acshould we return to a felon, a forger, may be attainments whereof I have It had one peculiarity above all the customed to preach in the evening. "How strange I feel — as if I had flatly refused, as were those of some At last comes what is known as the a murderer, who should seek to exno experimental knowledge; but I country places around it; and that A very large and attentive congreganever sinned in my life; but I know of a still lower character; and the culpate himself with the plea that he could not restrain himself from the upon thousands of the people of God that time. Many of the early setto a sermon on Malachi 3: 16, 17.

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to a still lower character; and the attorned to a still lower character; and the attorned to a sermon of the rumseller, according to location, in sums of \$100, \$200, \$500
that time. Many of the early setto a sermon on Malachi 3: 16, 17.

Was no room for doubt, and I unless. crime he had committed? No right- have possessed and manifested these tlers were descended from New En- Although we had no class organized, was no room for doubt, and I unless- closed by the police. The machinery as guarantee for their payment, and minded judge would regard such a graces. I may cherish intellectual gland stock, and had brought with the seriously inclined were invited to plea from a culprit not adjudged in- doubts as to the fact of conversion; them the love of learning, morality, remain for religious counsel, after continued, "How I wish I could see tion at once, and an injunction asked the act. This is still pending, and it is still pen sane. No sentence would be modified on account of it. Hed you not spiled on account of it. He was account of it. He wa sane. No sentence would be mod- my mental perception may receive it religion and social order, which have been offered, ified on account of it. Had you not with difficulty, or hesitate to receive ever distinguished the descendants of the meeting I repaired to the house from home), "and tell them what a Great effort was made to have this severe as it looks. The facts are, been willing to violate the laws, you it; but only an arrogance amount- the Puritans. Hence, with the settle- of a friend to spend the night. A dear Saviour I have found." Al- laid at once, so the business of the that the great brewers would be glad would not have violated them; had ing to insanity would deny the fact ment of the place, due care was short season of religious conversa- though it was after eleven o'clock, theatre could proceed; but the judge to see some such law in force. you not determined to slay your vic- that souls beyond numbering have taken to provide for the educational tion, ending with family devotion, she seemed anxious to go out into the refused, and the application for the tim, you would not have murdered been led from the darkness of the and moral wants of the community had been enjoyed. We were preparhim was should not have murdered been led from the darkness of the and moral wants of the community had been enjoyed. We were preparhim was should not have murdered been led from the darkness of the and sit is said they virtually own the saloons by mortgage or by ing to retire, when a rap was heard God had done for her soul. apology, if, indeed, we held it worthy nation of Him who is the Life and see them in fewer hands. You in

of answer. The fact that our Lord Light of all spirits. The new birth ministry of the Word, under Ortho- I heard my name spoken. A gentle- gled hard to retain the unfortunate order and the first step towards a clean New England can hardly imagine the continually demanded and commanded is attested by a great "cloud of wit- dox auspices, was conducted. These man of the neighborhood came in and victim of his malice, was baffled. The Sunday. The only wonder is, that intensity of the struggle. The money belief, indicates beyond question that nesses" in the past and in the pres- were multiplied as different tastes, requested me to accompany him to grace of God had again triumphed, the community did not rise in arms interests involved are so large that He required an exertion, an action of ent, who, having been, or being, in habits of thought and religious opin- his house, a mile or more distant. and the soul was free. It was near against the abomination long ago. the will, from those He thus ad- the world, have been, or are, not of ions came to be developed, until, from He said a young lady, a niece of his, midnight, and we proposed retiring. The other point of the conflict is at be done, and at once, no one would dressed. He is that true Light that it; but who have lived, or live, with the stern, and then unyielding, dog- was in great distress of mind, and de- Before doing so we had another sea- Columbus, where success is not so be bold enough to deny. lighteth every man that cometh into their Lord here below in the regen- mas of Calvinism, to the latitude and sired the prayers of the minister that son of prayer, and oh, what a season! promising. In the lower House of Church matters present no new

claimed, "Oh, I have been such a dices of her parents, she was not per- here, its passage and attempted en-

ments were made in the neighboring ciously given. While pleading her

"Show pity, Lord, O Lord, forgive,

tent soul. The struggle was long

asked, "Can you not believe that ular clamor might charge it to me. At length the decisive moment ar-

That soul which but a little time be- the Legislature a stringent Sunday feature. The revival meetings have Starting with as little delay as posfore was bowed down with sorrow, law was introduced, known as the Chrystie and Trinity of our churches any, but that all should believe on A current fallacy among unre- An academy was built to which sible, we soon entered his residence. and bordering upon despair, that with Stubbs' bill. Its provisions are as receiving large accessions, and the

interesting and blessed scene. In the But it fell into the hands of the judi-

evening, she exchanged earth for Of course such an exception would

LETTER FROM CINCINNATI.

briefly to a movement which was iting all Sunday performances, and making for the suppression of the vile that it could have been put into effect; shows which intested the upper part for, after all, that was the main object of the city, and for a time seemed su- aimed at. perior to all the efforts made against The other conflict at Columbus is bold in their iniquity; and their ad- been long and heavy. Thirty years entertainments, teemed with outspoken people of the State in which the The nature and importance of ribaldry. In a conference held be- licensing to sell intoxicating drink explained and enforced, and she was plainly shown that the former func- er it was wise or not, it is not our tionary was absolutely powerless, and province to say. There can be no hopes and fears; of trials and triumphs, the trials seeming often to predominate. Fear and discourage
The committee immediately addressed.

The province to say. There can be no doubt that it was well meant, but the latter equally so. The ability to act rested with the Common Council, and on them rested the responsibility.

The committee immediately addressed. In the picturesque and beautiful predominate. Fear and discourage- hope she had uttered through the lightly to that hold be anything, and the control of the Cl. hope she had uttered through the whole evening. Indeed, so near to fluence of the Gazette, and sustained This will account for the enormous the borders of despair had she been driven, that I was almost sorry I had by a determined public opinion. As number of such places which are been called to see her, fearing that a result, a stringent license act was found on every hand. During the reason might be dethroned, and popproperty owners in the neighborhood, have been before the legislature, some and delegating authority to the mayor of them prohibitory in their character, to compel its enforcement. To him the most of which have been smothupon the character of the theatre or during the week has been defeated by took the alarm, and the most object it could affect it but little in the localsuddenly her face was uncovered, have been issued to the more reputa- in force, and money was no object in week. So you may put it down as purchase, they are not unwilling to

who was made manifest to take away the affirmation that one can be "just rounding country resorted for instruc- marks sitting near the large fire-place, the blood of the Lamb, was now joy- batarian could desire, and it passed Feb. 13, 1881.

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amendment, and declared that it wanted no class legislation, nor did the people whom it represented. What will be the outcome remains to be Just now Ohio is a battle-field, and seen. To one standing on the out-

them. Indeed, they only waxed more on the temperance question, and ha

every inch of ground is stoutly contested. But that something ought to

Miscellaneous.

ANASTASIS.

BY REV. EDGAR F. CLARK.

Continued.

The resurrection of Christ is esperaised in the same form and body with which He was crucified? Is the "first fruits," and we the harvest? Certainly, at first view, this seems plausible. But a second thought suggests the difficulty of such an exegesis. In the first place, there by the anastasis of the Apostle Paul, had taken place in the forty days of His sub-resurrection stay upon earth. "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God;" but Christ declares, "A spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see Me have." Christ subjoined this statement with the inquiry, "Have ye here any meat? And they gave Him a piece of a broiled fish and of an honeycomb; and He took it, and did eat before them." Do these facts assimilate with the Christian view of the resurnection-body? Confessedly not. By some, the great change is made upon the body, if not the vestments, of Christ, at or during His ascent from Mt. Olivet. But where is the evidence of any such change? His rise through the air is certainly not sufficient, for He who could make Peter walk upon the water without such transformation, or iron swim, in the old dispensation, without transmuting the iron to spirit-matter, or heal, by a magic touch, the withered hand, could raise His body aloft without any spiritual change. Witness the analogue of such an ascent in Christ's epiphany to Manoah, Judges 13: the flame went up toward heaven from off the altar, that the angel of the Lord ascended in the flame of the altar, and Manoah and his wife looked on it, and fell on their faces to the ground. But the angel of the Lord did no more appear to Manoah and to his wife. Then Manoah knew that he was an angel of the Lord. And Manoah said unto his wife, We shall surely die, because we have seen God." No evidence is here to show that the body of Jehovah was transmuted at this ascent. Such as it was during the preceding conversation, uch it appears to have remained in epiphanies of the Logos in human skin worms destroy this body, yet in this awaking is out of the idnet and the multitudes, nor in their ap. The closed, the whole assembly seemed to be melted before the power of the forms are naturally correlated to the my flesh shall I see God: Whom I to 'everlasting life' and 'everlasting to 'everlasting life' and 'everlasting to 'everlasting life' and 'everlasting to 'everlasting to 'everlasting life' and 'everlasting to 'everlas last epiphany of God in Christ's human form; yet in none of them is the visible body to be rated as an illusive phantasm, or the glorified body of coming saintdom. As the biblical scholar mentally lays aside these ephemeral bodies for the unknown body of the Logos, in the pre-Christian era, so, as Christ ascends on Olivet, no evidence appears to demonstrate that He still retains those vestments and body.

ing, and appear in the upper sanctuabe remarked that the true force of this passage in that application? Let in the place next day. I went into sevthe passage, as testimony, would seem it be remembered that the little horn in this passage in that application? Let in the place next day. I went into sevtry in a body and form suited alike to ye gazing up into heaven? This same trine of the resurrection." Dr. is well described by the figure of sleep-told me that once in a great while they that of driving a stage. This he did Jesus which is taken up from you into Zocker translates it: "And free ing in the dust. Out of that state the had a service when some preacher hap- well during the week, and rested on the heaven shall so come in like manner from my flesh shall I behold Eloah." as ye have seen Him go into heaven" He says it refers to the time when. - appears to convey the idea some- freed from his suffering, miserable, times attributed to it that Christ shall decayed sarx (flesh), he shall behold return with the same form and corpo- God as a glorified spirit. So Schlottreal essence. Hon tropon, Hackett, man, Arnheim, Dillman and Delin common with Bengel, De Wette, itzsch. Meyer, and Olshausen, interprets to No argument whatever appears they burned in a furnace; and His firmed to be the living Israel. Thus voice as the sound of many waters.

Schröder on this chapter says:

And He had in His right hand seven "How little the connection in Eze- on many ways, that I am convinced it few minutes' ride from Broadway, New York whom the poorer people of scription department of the Methodist Book Room. For a copy of The West Proposition of the subscription department of the Methodist Book Room. For a copy of The West Proposition of the Methodist Book Room. For a copy of The West Proposition of the Methodist Book Room. For a copy of The West Proposition of the Methodist Book Room. For a copy of The West Proposition of the Methodist Book Room. For a copy of The West Proposition of the Methodist Book Room. For a copy of The West Proposition of the Methodist Book Room. For a copy of The West Proposition of the Methodist Book Room. For a copy of The West Proposition of the Methodist Book Room. For a copy of The West Proposition of the Methodist Book Room.

as in the Old Testament epiphanies. judgments upon the civil enemies. gument for the possibility and the of the subject: is not presented, in addition to the with the fall of their persecutor. . . . analogical argument, which, as we The 'book,' awaking from 'the dust,'

the earth. And though after my livered from these oppressions and whose home is in Mt. Pleasant, that not in the multitudes, nor in their ap shall behold, and not another; though tion cannot have had its fulfillment at

difficult passages as follows: -

I know that my Redeemer lives.

rend, But from my flesh shall I Eloah see;

Shall see Him mine; -Mine eyes shall see Him - stranger now

no more, (For this) with longing faints my inmost

If in the old dispensation bodies were assumed and laid aside after He adds: "That in reference to

signify, "in what manner, i.e., visibly, from the above passages, in support and in the air " (See on Acts. 1:11). of the corpse-resurrection, but rather The form of Christ in the subsequent of glory in a non-corporeal state. visions of John the Revelator, har- Ezekiel's vision of the dry bones and monizes with the view that Christ their reinvestment with flesh and life, reveals Himself according to the ne- as recorded in his 37th chapter, is a cessities of the truth sought to be re- figure employed to denote the politvealed. Thus Rev. 1: 14-16: ical and religious condition of the "His head and His hairs were white Jews, and their restoration under like wool, as white as snow; and God. This fact is especially mani-His eyes were as a flame of fire; and fest in the interpretation given in the of Dec. 16, 1880, I made some state- ter pulpit than the former; and with this the president of the New York Church out this invaluable work. His feet like unto fine brass, as if 11th verse, where the bones are af- ments regarding the work of the Lord man's story in mind he argues the need Extension and City Mission Society of ume, when known, of which no pastor they burned in a furnace; and His firmed to be the living Israel. Thus in the "far West," not in a spirit of of superior abilities to succeed in the the Methodist Episcopal Church, are stars; and out of His mouth went a kiel says in favor of the dogma of the will do good both in the East and West. York," will land one on the back side of their example have many imitators sharp two-edged sword; and His general resurrection of the dead is But I notice in your issue of Feb. 3, New Jersey - out of the United States [Mr. Palmer has since abruptly discountenance was as the sun shineth best seen from the artificial way in 1881, that Rev. John Wheeler, D. D., entirely. in his strength." Phil. 3: 21 says: which verse 11, seq., is disposed of." from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, takes me to

form or fashion. Christ, on descend- of Isaiah has also been employed to many. But now, after looking over Dr. Wheeler cannot make comparisons mire both, heartily wish and pray for are among the writers. An interesting transformed, i. e., take another form Awake and sing, ye that dwell in matter than Bro. Wheeler does, and I that hath eyes let him see. - that of Christ. How positive the dust; for thy dew is as the dew of proceed to show it. statement that the form of the future herbs, and the earth shall cast out the He writes (referring to me): "Your stance: I know there are many strong statement that the form of the future herbs, and the earth shall east out the correspondent does not distinguish belief tween Nebraska and Iowa, and hence God cannot greatly prosper there till the resurrected Christ furnish no proto- passages just elucidated, has un- his assertions are to be regarded as apof the corpse-body and form at type, either in form or essence, for doubted reference to a national revithe resurrection. Was not Christ the corpse-resurrection, but only of the viscence by a divine Providence, and he quotes my words: "The pulpit at the land, but I plead for its interests fact of resurrection, the accompany- not the final resurrection of the judg- far West is lamentably weak." Ob- and I reaffirm my advice to the young fact of resurrection, the accompany- not the final resurrection of the judg- serve, I spoke not of the West, but of the far West. Let me here say for man"—sye, go far West! Christ, both in form and matter, and verse 21 inaugurates the resur- Bro. W.'s information that some three | Concerning this whole matter of Dr He arose, shall not we arise — He takes place beyond visibility, the same rection of the "nation" by divine hundred miles or so beyond where he wheeler's reply, I have only to say as

rection of Christ, but not the form These words connect the time with body do they come?" founds an ar- is found the following able exposition

reveals the widest dissimilarity be- associated with the final judgment that gifts, nor of much acquired ability." tween the seed and the plant, or the very many honest people have made I will here only take time to repeat corpse and the resurrection-body. | these verses proof-texts of this doctrine and emphasize this statement. It is To the question, "Why did Jesus of revelation. . . . 'The book,' 'thy terribly true, and my attention has again assume, at all, His corpse-body?" book, and my book, do not necessal and again been called to it by the people the answer is evident. He took the same flesh and bones, that the disci- Ex. 32: 32, 33 - 'Yet now, if Thou wilt capable men into business, and only Constant revivals of religion, issuing in ples and all other witnesses might be forgive their sin, and if not, blot me, I the weaker ones are left to man the reformation of ethical rules and certified that the very Christ crucified pray Thee, out of Thy book which Thou the pulpit. I am not reproaching the moral practice, are by no means as exhad arisen from the empire of death, hast written. And the Lord said unto far West because of this. Once it was tensive and powerful as ardent Christian the case in other sections. I am simply tians desire. And yet they are comparations the case in other sections. "handle" and "see" the nail-prints unless we can suppose Moses is help by inducing stronger men to go with a few in our Methodist churches. proof-text that the same Jesus of in Jerusalem, shall be called holy, even beyond the need of discussion. Nazareth and Calvary has passed into every one that is written among the living in Jerusalem?

shall see for myself, and mine eyes contempt; and, therefore, the predicmy reins be consumed within me." the time of the death of Antiochus Dr. Tayler Lewis translates these Epiphanes; and hence a meaning must be attributed to these verses which will them up."

life, would merit just renown, while merit perpetual reproach. The clos- some "Buck Fanshaw." ing part of this chapter also removes

[To be continued.]

"THE NEED OF PREACHERS IN THE FAR WEST" ONCE MORE.

BY REV. JOHN A. CASS.

resides, is a great ridge of land running my final word: -If we knew the accompaniments of In the Old Testament it only re- across the State of Iowa known as 1. The most prominent trait of west-Christ's resurrection, what His glo- mains to cite Daniel 12:2: "And "The Divide." It is the generally-un- ern character is braggadocio — a tenrified body was, then indeed might many of them that sleep in the dust and the "far" West. All this side of it then "blow" about it. No sane man we learn our form and essence in of the earth shall awake, some to is known as "the West;" and all be- will dispute this. is no confessed or adequate evidence futurity; but while these are un- everlasting life, and some to shame yound it as the "far West." I will not 2. Dr. Wheeler, if not a western man that the great change, contemplated known, it becomes us to be silent, and everlasting contempt." Here, if say that people in Australia know this, by birth (I don't know; I never heard of though expectant, upon the trans- anywhere in the Old Testament, a but so far as I have had opportunity to him before), has, at least, been there formation of the earthly body, so far corpse-resurrection would seem to be meet the people of Western Iowa and long enough to become infected with as any argument can be drawn from implied. But the context disfavors and I was told at one of the largest land quote from his article in reply to mine Christ's resurrection. The Apostle such an exegesis. Verse 1 says: offices in Iowa that such was the fact. "In the five New England Conferences Paul, in the 15th chapter of Corin- "At that time shall Michael stand In my article I assumed that this was referred to, there are not ten congregathians, argues the fact of the resurrec- up, the great prince, which standeth known - though perhaps I should have tions where the pastors address, from tion of Christians from the resur- for the children of thy people." mentioned it. Now, then, I wrote only Sabbath to Sabbath, as large an amount of the "far West" - of this region be- of cultured brain as one pastor does in yond "The Divide" - comprising a this little city (Mt. Pleasant) of five or essence of resurrected bodies. persons and events in the previous part of Iowa, and Nebraska entire. It thousand inhabitants." This from This explanation, made in reference chapter. In a work entitled "Dan- was concerning this far West that I man who appends a D. D. to his name to the interrogations, "How are the jel Verified in History and Chronol-said: "I have heard there preachers of in a public Journal! dead raised up?" and "With what ogy," by Rev. A. M. Osbon, D. D., most of the great denominations, and I 3. Under inspiration from this west metamorphosis of the resurrection "The death of Antiochus, then, de- the pulpit of the far West is lamentably hand. I pardon him, but I'll wager my for many years. We first met just in upon natural data. Having proved termines the time of the deliverance of weak." And in my article I then added hat that he never spent a week of his front of the old college building, Westhat Christ arose, if His form and Daniel's people. According to 1 Mac- (what it was necessary for the pur- life in the "far West." corporeal essence during His forty cabeus 6: 16, he 'died there in the hun- pose of Bro. Wheeler's article that dred forty and ninth year.' The resur- he should omit, but which a spirit Mine shall. He protests against my days' sojourn upon earth were to be rection spoken of in the second verse, of fairness would not have omitthe model of the resurrected saint, it therefore, must be the political resur- ted): "Of course there are exceptions. ficient information as to the facts." I is passing strange that this corollary rection of the Jews, for it synchronizes Doubtless, in many of the cities of protest against his using space in a val- time of opportunity to become intithese States men are filling pulpits who nable journal in attempting a reply, could acceptably fill the best-known pul- when his obvious lack of information shall have occasion to show hereafter, shall have occasion to show hereafter, contempt, are phrases so commonly preachers are not men of great natural possible that he should understand my

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursels as ithers see us! It wad frae mony a blunder free us, And foolish notion."

places are, but I will do so, nevertheconform to these verbal conditions of less. They are in western Iowa, along labor amid many discouragements and the text. But this is begging the ques- the Maple River, and Soldier River, and trials one whit less deserving of confi-And o'er my dust, survivor, shall He stand, tion, so far as this passage is con- Little Sioux River valleys. They are in dence and praise. My skin all gone, this (remnant) they may cerned, for it is clear that the text and Ida, and Crawford, and Monona, and Daniel's people from the power and fifty miles beyond Mt. Pleasant, that crowded houses in the old Free Tabertyranny of the 'little horn;' and, be- city of "cultured brain" around which nacle on 34th Street. Mr. Palmer sides, there is no word in the verse in Bro. Wheeler persgrinates. Across the president of the Broadway Bank, is the question which denotes the general line, in Nebraska, they are in Cuming, owner of the church, which he purresurrection of the bodies of men. And and Stanton, and Madison, and Ante-chased for about \$70,000, and draws his it may be further added that the 'dust' lope, and Pierce, and Wayne Counties. check every week to cover the defiout of which they 'awake,' does not In one of these Iowa counties I had octheir mission was completed, why mibsar the weight of evidence, how-necessarily mean the grave. That casion to spend the Sabbath in a thriv-ture in its management. He is another may not Christ, as formerly, lay ever, is on the side of a total disem- these words might be used figuratively ing town of several hundred inhabit- illustration of rare liberality in providaside the revealing body on ascend- bodiment." . . . "And here it may in that sense, is not denied. The ques- ants, and on Saturday I sought to know ing a free Gospel for the masses. Resaid, Ye men of Galilee, why stand pation of the New Testament doc- Hence their helpless and degraded state when I met an intelligent merchant who His first employment, it is said, was angel was about to awake them and lift pened along; but, said he, "The fact is, Sabbath, according to the command-Mr., we don't do much at that business ment. One Sunday he entered an Epis-Of those who should receive this in this country." This is a sample of copalian church, asked for a seat, was

Bro. Wheeler consults some "distin- well as a banker. - ED. HERALD.]

form or fashion. Christ, on descending of Isaiah has also been employed to ing, was made "in the likeness of man," "the form of a servant." dead men shall live, together with man, in the resurrection, shall be my dead body shall they arise.

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I repeat what I said before in subcountry shall be blessed with more of

His article closes with a protest.

Correspondence.

FROM NEW YORK.

Of the increase of Christ's govern ment. Clearly they do not mean this in for material wealth draws all the more ment and peace there shall be no end. since thus the most doubtful might Moses, whosoever nath sinned against the case in other sections. I am sharpy the case in other sections. is left in Zion, and he that remaineth eyes. It is like a self-evident truth - January 30. Different churches along the Hudson and in the interior are also Again, Bro. Wheeler quotes my favored with blessed visitations of divine words: "Unnumbered towns and vil- grace. Nothing reconciles a Methodist Scripture is quoted to disprove the "If, then, this is a true parallel, the lages have no religious services whatev- preacher to the inevitable trials of his lot much as in the conversion of sinners truth. and their participation with himself in the unspeakable benefits of a conscious interest in Christ. Each of the churches mentioned has an able and gifted pastor I am not invited to state where these devoted to his work, and largely suc cessful in it. Nor are the pastors who

Rev. G. J. Mingins, formerly of the context relate to the deliverance of Woodbury Counties, two hundred and New York City Mission, preaches to ciencies of income as against expendiing, and appear in the upper sanctua- be remarked that the true force of tion to be settled is, are they used in if there were to be any religious services port has it that when he first came to every philanthropic and Christian man dered by well-instructed student choirs youth and old age, Circassian and actually weakened by overstraining had cast down the host to the ground knew of any service ever being held withal, and addicted, on principle, to Malay? Acts. 1:11 - "Which also it into a dogmatic teaching or antici- and stamped upon them" (chap. 8: 10). there, and I closed my tour of inquiry regular attendance on divine worship. political resurrection, a part, by their where, if there ever is any religious service, it is very occasionally - a funeral moved him from one seat to another others, by their conduct, would de- service, it may be, over the remains of several times during the morning service. On his return home he told his Bro. Wheeler goes into statistics to wife that if the Lord prospered him he bers' Library of Universal Knowledge, the scope of the chapter from a final show what Methodism has done in would build or buy a church where the with additional American subjects judgment to events that preceded the lowa. My dear sir, I knew all that be- poor would be as welcome as the rich, fore, and my article was no more in- and which should be free to all. Years coming of Christ (vide verses 11-13). lore, and my attended for a reflection upon this work sped on, and the godly stage-driver bethan upon the "cultured brain" of Mt. came a stage proprietor. The financial literature. The establishment has also

Pleasant. I know something of what interests involved in his business led the Iowa Conferences are, and have him to embark in banking. Wealth done. I wrote of the "far" West. flowed into his coffers, and enabled him Dr. Wheeler tells us of a certain man to accomplish his unforgotten design. who says he was once pastor "within a All are invited to his church, to give few minutes' ride of Broadway, New what they wish to its maintenance; and York." but who afterward went to Ne- what they do not give he does, and In my article published in the HERALD braska and found it harder to fill the lat- that weekly. He and John B. Cornell, missed Mr. Mingins. He is a bishop as

"Who shall change our vile body, Whether the Jews at this time held task feebly, and declares that mine is a guished writer on rhetoric," and then, Dropping into the sanctum of the editor "surface treatment" of the subject, doubtless by inspiration, exclaims, "We of the "great official" for a moment, few out of the denomination, such as that it may be fashioned like unto the doctrine of the resurrected carnis, "surface treatment of the doctrine of the resurrected carnis, "without sufficient information as to measure ability by results." Not al- we find him busy, prompt, and energetic His glorious body, according to the is a disputed question, and the vision the facts." The gist of his article ap- ways and exclusively so, my dear broth- as usual, infusing his own ability, pith working whereby He is able even to seems to rest quite as much upon the subdue all things unto Himself." creative power of God exerted over the subdue all things unto Himself." Creative power of God exerted over the church Still he is interest of the church Still he is interest. Here the word "change," metasche- dry bones as upon any figure drawn to commend, though there is nothing in preachers of New England all my days, the interests of the church. Still, he is in it.

AMERICAN METHODIST HISTORICAL SO-CIETY.

One of the projects of Dr. Curry, the former cultured and versatile editor of the Christian Advocate, was, and per- being erected in Savannah - "the only haps still is, the formation of a Meth- city in America where Mr. Wesley had a odist Historical Society. Why should serves, and will receive, a wide patron we not have one—an American Methodist Historical Society—with headquarters at 805 Broadway, New York? of fine engraved illustrations. Some will reply that the lack of funds is a sufficient reason; but need there be any lack of funds? Among the princely Gould, in two volumes. New York: Wm. givers of New York Methodism is S. Gottsberger. For sale in Boston by Hall & Whiting. This is a powerful and George I. Seney, president of the Metropolitan Bank, and the munificent pa- develops, in a vividly-told story, the tron of the Wesleyan University. He possible outcome of the intellectual and gave \$10,000 or \$12,000 for the erection of an edifice for the Long Island Histor-forth in sober prose in her essays. ical Society, and has lately given \$50,- purely selfish purposes, on the part of 000 more toward the augmentation of an avaricious uncle, a highly intel its library. Such a sum as the two girl is trained to fret against the rebenefactions reach, would give to the straints of her sex, to covet the training and possibilities of a man, to break away Church a general historical society from faith in God and Revelation and in worthy of its name and fame, and would a future life, and to find her mission and preserve invaluable material for the happiness in an intellectual supremacy.

The result is terribly pictured, but finally use of modern writers and of future church and national historians. Who disappointment, disgust, and the awakenwill give it?

R. WHEATLEY.

FROM VIRGINIA.

MR. EDITOR: I see that my old friend, Rev. Wm. T. Harlow, is dead. I doubt the strongest fictions of the hour, and know I voice the sentiment of ten or ern spirit, Dr. Wheeler attempts a if any purer spirit on the day of his will not be without its healthful results, fifteen church-going people of New En- reply to my first article, and shows that death passed through the gates into the although its pictures are rather Eugland who were with me, when I say he does not understand the matter in celestial city. I knew him intimately leyan University, in August, 1833. We were both entering college; were both examined together by Dr. Fisk in Latin; entered the same class, and were roommates for four years. During all this mately acquainted with him, he was of fiction—the supposed exchange, in constantly revealing those traits of infancy, by the nurse, of the child of character which belong only to a noble, which she was foster mother, for her consecrated, Christian life. His intellectual gifts were above the average of his class, and his social and esthetic qualities made him many selves clear by the end of the tale, and friends. But that which distinguished relieve and satisfy the reader with the him especially was his unfaltering faith in God and in divine Revelation, and a discriminating insight into

known very few men of a richer Christian experience. In the summer of 1840, he was elected to the professorship of mathematics in It is somewhat an apology for the weak Emory and Henry College; he accepted it, and performed its duties for two and the spear-thrust. This same praying to be sent to the perdition of there and engage in the Lord's work. The heart of the faithful pastor of old years with entire satisfaction. During for one of his friends. The volumes are flesh and bones that had received the hell. . . . May not the phrase, 'the I will not dwell upon this, for it is so Bedford Street Church was gladdened these two years he made a profound imfish and honeycomb, together with book,' be explained by Isaiah 4: 3: patent a fact that any man who has by the professed conversion of no less pression throughout this mountain His apparel, are borne to the skies — 'And it shall come to pass, that he that been there and not seen it, has no than seventeen souls the evening of country as a preacher of the Gospel. There are those still living who talk of traitures of Cicero are considered and bis sermons at this camp-meeting, or criticised, and the whole literature of his sermons at this camp-meeting, or that quarterly meeting, when the power of God was manifestly present with the people. On one occasion, while preachabove definition of the resurrection.

Thus Job 19: 25-27: "For I know this: Those who survived the slaughter by sword and famine, and who had the properties of the resurrection." Well, Bro.

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He spent a week with me, some eight years ago, in my college home here, and The present American is authorized and I found him the same heavenly-minded commended by its writer. The volume man as in the days of his youth, though rejoicing in higher spiritual attain of Shakespeare and his artistic culture ments. He evidently knew what it was and then discusses the several plays in to have the mind of Christ. The Prov. groups, introducing an interesting chap idence Conference has lost one of her best men, and the Methodist ministry one of her holiest preachers.

Emory, Va. E. E. WILEY.

Our Book Table.

Cheap substantial books do not seem to embarrass at all the sales of the longestablished publishers, but they create another class of readers unable to pur- ness of both the hymns and music. Most chase expensive books, and drive out a low-priced, unwholesome literature. The of the ages;" the music is dignified and latter is a very important office, in which will feel a lively interest. One is amazed to see the extent which the manufacture of cheap standard works has already reached. While in New York we looked over, with growing surprise, the immense facilities for their manufacture and trade which the American Book Exchange has already secured. They have an army of employees, and turn off at the shortest notices their large editions of books. These books are, many of them, classics both in ancient and modern literature. Their titles are set forth in their full advertisements, in all the leading prints. A pretty edition of Shakespeare, umes, is among them, sold for \$1.50 and separate plays, in paper covers, a three cents each. a fine octavo, revised edition of "Cham fifteen volumes, at \$1 a volume. Their very neat and well-selected Library Mag azine for 1880 is bound, and makes a fine volume of the cream of foreign periodical sued, on thick calendered paper, bound in half morocco, a student's edition of Young's great "Analytical Concord-This is sold, in this permanent and beautiful form, for \$4.00. It would cost nearly that sum to bind one volume separately. This competition in the book trade is admirable for poor scholars however it may affect publishers and writers. No Bible student need be withcan afford to be deprived.

Book Room, for a copy of THE WESLEY MEMORIAL VOLUME. edited by Rev. J. O. A. Clark, D. D., LL. D. It makes a very handsomely-printed and published octavo of 740 pages. It contains contributions from noted pens in the church on both sides of the Atlantic, and a musical ability; not too classic or Pressensé and Dean Stanley. Nearly all the branches of the Methodist family make contributions. All the themes re-Here the word "change," metaschematisei, denotes to change the form, and the term "fashioned," summorphon, refers unquestionably to "fashioned," summorphon, refers unquestionably to "change," metaschematisei, denotes to change the form, from a hypothetical faith in a bodily resurrection.

The 26th chapter and 19th verse drawn figure drawn and it is by comparison of these with quite sober of the benefit of the make of the name of the n

a popular addition to our family liter. ature. The names of the writers are the best assurance of the marked ability and interest of the papers. The proceeds of the volume are devoted to the completion of the memorial church now

ERNESTINE, by Wilhelmine von Hilwholesome work of the imagination. It social movement among women day, which Frances Power Cobbe set softened by the natural catastrophe ing of human and womanly affections, and a happy domestic fireside. It is a possibility that such a result would only be likely to occur where woman's intellect is developed at the expense of her sensibilities and the destruction of her religious faith. The volume is one of ropean than American, and the w rather than simply the intellectual and

DON JOHN is the latest issue of the 'No Name Series" of fictions, published by Roberts Brothers. It is freely attributed to the pen of Jean Ingelow. It is a natural, unsensational own. The plot is very well worked out admitting of fine opportunities for the portraval of character in the story of the two boys. The incidents work themwell-managed human providence and retribution of the writer.

Harper & Brothers publish a singular LIFE OF CICERO, interpreted into En the things which are spiritual. I have glish expression, and judged somewhat after the social opinions of the nineteenth century. It is written by Anthony Trollope, making two duodecimo volumes nesses of his subject, and his defense against his critics is such as a generous man of our times might choose to make the imagination, and doubtless are not entirely dissimilar from such a produ tion. Forsyth's and Dean Merivale's por the theme is quite thoroughly studied. The volumes afford very entertaining reading, and ought to be perused in con nection with the more stately biography of Forsyth - a lawyer's record reviewed by a lawyer of another generation

A very interesting text-book for stu-386 pp. Published by Harper & Brothers. For sale in Boston by Lee & Shen Several English editions of this considers the intellectual character the Elizabethan age, the mental growth er upon the humor of Shakespeare The volume will afford a rich treat for students in dramatic art and lovers especially of Shakespeare.

Ginn & Heath publish THE NATIONAL HYMN AND TUNE BOOK FOR HIGH AND NORMAL SCHOOLS, by L. W. Mason, lat Superintendent of Music in the Public Schools of Boston. This new school text-book is handsomely issued in the royal octavo form. The name of its accomplished compiler is a sufficient as surance of the good taste and appropriat classic, and must be impressive as ren

From the same publishers we have, it the series of the "Complete Works o Shakespeare," by Rev. Henry N. Hudson (Harvard Edition), Vol. XII, which cor ains KING HENRY THE FIFTH, and KING HENRY THE EIGHTH. This is one the most attractive and edited editions of the great dramati The publishers also issue an edition for the use of schools. The last volume in this series is the first part of Henry This edition is particularly adapted ov introduction and notes, to the younge lasses of students for whom it is pro pared.

YOUNG FOLKS' BIBLE HISTORY. Illus trated. By Charlotte M. Yonge. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.50. Miss Yonge, during her long and successfu iterary career, has accomplished nothing, perhaps, more important in charac ter than this volume. It is an admirable condensation of Scripture history from the creation to the crucifixion, in which the narrative is adapted to the compl hension of young readers. Miss Yonge tells her readers the Bible story in the same manner in which a mother would talk to her children, and has brought it thoroughly within their comprehen-ion The chapters are brief, each one being confined to a single topic or incident and the volume contains more than one hundred fine illustrations. We can con ceive of no more valuable assistant to the teachers of infant classes in Sunday schools, or one better adapted to home use where there are young children, than this work of Miss Yonge. It is printed in large, clear type on the best of paper and the binding is tasteful and strong.

David C. Cook, of Chicago, publishes CHOIR ANTHEMS; with Selections for Quartets and Choruses. 160 pp. Pries 35 cents for a single copy; \$3.00 a dozen. The volume is intended to meet the of average It makes a strong plea for examination.

The Pansy is a beautiful quarto, illu Bishops Simpson, Haven and title is made the name of the period BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE SINNER'S FRIEND.

I. Preliminary.

1. DATE: A. D. 28.

2. PLACE: Uncertain; one of the Galilean towns, some think Capernaum, others Nain. An ancient tradition makes the place Magdala, and identifies the woman with Mary Magdation, and in the twelfth century it was endorsed by the celebrated Dies Ire. Modern intermere sequence of narrative."

3. Connection: The only intervening event between this and the last lesson, is that recorded in Matt. 11: 20-30-the woes pronounced upon Chorazin, Bethsaida and Capernaum, and the invitation to the weary and heavy-laden.

Luke does not here give another version of the anointing at Bethany. The two occur-rences have little in common but the name of the host (Simon) and the anointing. In this case the woman was "a sinner," showpenitence; in the other, a pious, loving disciple, preparing him for burial; here the feet are anointed, there the head; here the objection arose from the woman's character, there from the waste; here the host objects, Judas; while the lessons our Lord ces are altogether different. Tradition identified this woman with Mary Magda-but of this there is no proof whatever

II. Introduction.

Where Simon, the Pharisee, lived whether in Nain, or Magdala, or Capernaum - is not recorded. Even the motive which led him to ask Jesus to dine, can only be guessed at. The fame of our Lord as a teacher and miracle-worker (Ellicott). was now established, and Simon prob ably felt curious to see and test the claims of One whose extraordinary acts were the theme of popular talk the counto patronize the rising prophet, and was willing to confer upon Him the honor of asking Him to dine at his house. Still, "it is quite clear," says Farrar, "that the hospitality was meant to be qualified and condescending. All the ordi- tion." nary attentions which would have been paid to an honored guest were coldly and cautiously omitted." There was a vaassured His welcome, and even the comwas quite overlooked. But there stole whose heart was stirred, though her life had been stained and sinful. She was notorious for her lewdness, and decent people shrank from her approach; yet learned by the respective for the two sums due represent the different moral characters of the two as they stand before the conscience of the world, and as plants on the shores of Gennesareth, are comes to the ruinous tower and solitary ment. One is, in the estimation probably of both, ten times better than the other (Whenters he is in the divisor of the four before the conscience of the world, and as plants on the shores of Gennesareth, comes to the ruinous tower and solitary palm-tree that mark the Arab village of both, ten times better than the other (Whenters he is in the divisor of the four before the four before the conscience of the world, and as plants on the shores of Gennesareth, comes to the ruinous tower and solitary palm-tree that mark the Arab village of both, ten times better than the other (Whenters he is in the different moral characters of the two as they stand in the sequence of the world, and as plants on the shores of Gennesareth, the plants on the shores of Gennesareth, plants on the shores of Gennesareth, plants on the shores of Gennesareth, the plants on the shores of Gennesareth, plants on the shores of Gennes uninvited into this heartless feast one here she is in the dining-hall of Simon, real character, in which case he lacks two. prophetic insight: or else, in permitting

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With admirable brevity and directness, He describes two debtors - one owing much, the other little, but both equally bankrupt - frankly released by their the debt not as an objective, but as a subjectcreditor from their obligations; and then He puts the question to the unsuspecting Simon: "Tell Me, therefore, which of these debtors will love their benefactor have yet the deepest sense of the exceeding most?" There could be but one candid sinfuln answer, and the Pharisee gives it, quite unconscious, seemingly, that in so doing he is prejudging himself: "I interpret Simon's answer, "that is, if they suppose that he to whom he for- feel as they ought." Farrar paraphrases thus: gave most." Turning then to the "'I imagine'-there is a touch of supercilhouse at his own request, and was, therefore, entitled to certain courtesies of detects in this reply a touch of holy irony. hospitality, which, however, had been coldly omitted. Still, He had not been not thought it worth his while to render, this fallen and despised woman had perrogative, and murmurs that sounded woman had not escaped the notice of Jesus. like a challenge of the Speaker's claims; but, without hesitation, He repeated the

purity which a prophet should possess.

III. Exposition.

hath saved thee; go in peace."

must have occurred before the Pharisaic party by the spontaneous, overflowing, and yet took a hostile stand against Jesus. Desired thim that He would eat—asked Him to dine. He went.—Our Lord seemed to make it a rule more costly than the "oil."

Mormonism "Is losing its hold upon the losing its hold upon the would need the more than made up to Him the young people." But the monstrous disgrace of Mormonism surpasses the fears of the most timid. It has organized defense by its outlawry. Every

o accept invitations of this kind. He did not reclined at the table, on a couch, as the custom act of forgiveness preceded this announcethen was. Says Geikie: "Raised divans, or ment, and translate, with Riddle, "have been," table couches, provided with cushions, and ar- as well as "are, forgiven," and favor the idea ranged on three sides of a square, supplied a that the woman followed Jesus because she rest for guests; and on these they lay on their had been forgiven, and longed only to hear No mention is made of treating Jesus with the usual civilities—the kiss of salutation, the "faith" (verse 50) as being mingled with the munity long forgetful of religious and washing of the feet and hands, the anointing love, the love existing but held in abeyance moral restraints, where profanity "in Doubtless the other guests received these at- For - introducing not a cause or reason, but tentions.

Verse 37. A woman which was a sinnerknown as such; known to be lewd, unchaste, outside the pale of society. When she knew . -On some previous occasion she had listened to His words, and her soul had been deeply preters fail to find any ground for this stirred. Possibly she had already changed identification. Prof. Plumptre pronounces it her life, and brought forth "the fruits meet "a figment utterly baseless." Dr. Wm. Smith for repentance." According to the harmony says: "Argument is almost wasted on an of the Gospels, the discourse uttered by our error which has no evidence on its side except Lord just before going to this feast, ended of the with the tender invitation, "Come unto Me," etc. (Matt. 11); and she may have been the first to accept it. An alabaster box - a longnecked cruse, sealed at the top.

> The ointment here has a peculiar interest, as eing the offering by a penitent of that which ad been an accessory in her unhallowed work of sin (Alford).

Verse 38. Stood at His feet .- It was not difficult to gain access to the guest-room of an Oriental house, and it was not uncommon for uninvited guests to enter. Began to wash His feet with tears.— She had no intention of doing this. The tears fell unbidden, and she wiped them as they fell. She did not, in strictness, uninvited guests to enter. Began to wash His "wash" His feet; rather, she moistened them with her tears. "Her unbidden tears outran the prepared ointment, and were more precious in the sight of the Lord" (Schaff). Wiped Go in peace - "into peace," with God and her them with the hairs of her head. - She dried own conscience. the involuntary tears with her loosened hair, having nothing else to do it with. Kissed His feet and anointed them - showing her re spect, affection and gratitude.

Many different emotions may have mingled the woman's soul. Shame, penitence, ratitude, joy, love, all find the same natral relief. The act, the sobs, the fragrance of the ointment, of course attracted notice

Verse 39. Spake within himself. - He had been led to believe that his Guest was a prophtry over. Perhaps, too, he felt inclined fallen woman showed conclusively to Simon's noliness or the discernment which belonged to receive (Farrar). that sacred order. Says Abbott: "Of the inspiration that reads penitence in the heart, of the holiness that accepts sorrow for sin and a promise of repentance, he had no concep

Verse 40. Answering - his thoughts. Som what to say unto thee -a special message or announcement to Simon. Creditor-God, our cant couch for Him at the table, and He Saviour. The two debtors were Simon and could share in the costly meal; but no the woman; the latter depicted as owing the friendly kiss greeted His entrance and five hundred peace. Five hundred. . . fifty. mon courtesy of water for His tired feet equal to about \$7.50, and five hundred reach- pitality (Smith).

careless of cold criticism, reckless of rude repulse, offering no explanation save in her acts, as she stands behind

Verse 42. Nothing to pay—both alike, and equally insolvent, and both conscious of it; both on the same level—for "to him who is few micorable reasons, but are repulsed and deep repentance have made the name of Magdala so famous; and though the both on the same level—for "to him who is few micorable reasons, but are repulsed."

13. MISSIONARY COLLECTION. (?)

14. SINGING. — Hymn 915, in the same level—for "to him who is few micorable reasons, but are repulsed."

15. Benediction. Jesus, her tears of true repentance falling thick and fast upon His "unsandalled feet." She stoops to wipe them with feet." She stoops to wipe them with jour, was not reckoned of any value in paying will still look with interest and emotion her long, flowing hair, and then, from an the debt of sin. Frankly forgave both — freely on a site which brings back into his mem. alabaster box which she had brought wiped out the debt of both. "This," says ory one of the most signal proofs that with her, she pours upon the sacred feet Jacobus, "is the only kind of forgiveness that no one -not even the most fallen and the costly and fragrant nard -- "one of would answer in such a case of utter inability lowed arts." Meantime, both the host and his Guest are silent. But Simon is the instruments, perhaps, of her unhal- (Gal. 2:13); unless we can be saved without and his Guest are silent. But Simon is same level of utter bankruptcy ought to love thinking, and his thoughts are taking to the fullest of their ability their benefactor; the brightness of the sky above his head, this shape: This man whom I took to be but in the comparative intensity of feelings in the sound of the singing birds which a prophet permits this woman to touch the one who had been the heavier-burdened fills the air, in the masses of the purple him; then, either he cannot discern her would naturally be the more grateful of the blossoms which at some seasons of the

her sinful contact, he is deficient in the might seem, that there is any advantage in having multiplied transgressions? that, the wider a man has wandered from God, the Jesus replied to his unspoken thought. nearer, if he be brought back at all, he will cleave to Him afterward - the more sin, the more love? To understand the passage thus, would it not be to affirm a moral contradiction?

But the whole matter is clear, if we consider ive, debt - not as so many outward trans-gressions and outbreaks of evil, but as so much conscience of sin. Often they who have least of what the world can call sin, or rather crime (for the world knows nothing of sin), ess of sin (Trench, as quoted by Peloubet).

Verse 43. I suppose. - Alford and Schaff woman, Jesus bade His astonished host lous patronage, of surprised indifference to look on her. He had come to Simon's the whole matter in the word he uses - 'I presume him to whom he forgave most."

Verse 44. Turned to the woman. - He had deprived of them. What His host had been reclining on the couch with His back towards her. Seest thou this woman? - Simon South, but invoke the interest did not care to see her; had probably avoided looking at her; but now he had been assoformed, unsolicited, in a most touching ciated with her in the parable, and his own and grateful manner. He reminds Simon frigid lovelessness set in sharp and stinging that he had furnished no water for His contrast with her fervent love and humble feet, whereas this woman had bathed ministries. He could no longer avoid looking them with "the most precious of at her. I entered .- Simon had not suspected waters" - her tears - and had used her that he had been honored by the acceptance of hair for a towel. No kiss from the host had greeted his Guest in taken of well-hat the emphasis put upon the word "thine" camp-meetings, and from blooded cattle had greeted his Guest in token of wel- that the emphasis put upon the word "thine" come, but the woman, in her lowly love and contrition, had not ceased to kiss this feet. There was no applications of the come thy guest." It was thy duty, rather than hers, to show such attentions, for I became thy guest." Simon's behavior was not, His feet. There was no anointing oil strictly, uncivil; only he failed to treat his offered Him for His head, but an unguent Guest with the courtesies due to an honored for His feet, far more precious and fra- guest. Water for My feet - Gen. 18: 4; grant, had not been forgotten by the Judges 19:21. It was customary for travel-Woman. Wherefore, "because she loved ers, perhaps to prevent soiling the mats which much," her sins, which were many, were declared to be forgiven. There were looks of disapprobation at this startling assumption of a more than mortal presented with a foot-bath to cleanse and refresh his feet. With the hairs of her assumption of a more than mortal pre- head .- This reverential, loving act of the

Verse 45. No kiss - of hospitable welcome words to the woman herself, dismissing on the face. (See Gen. 33: 4; Exod. 18:7; her with the sweetest benediction that Matt. 26: 49). Hath not ceased to kiss My ever fell upon mortal ears: "Thy faith feet - not one kiss, but many; not on the face, but on the feet.

Verse 46. Head with oil - an Egyptian custom, adopted by the Jews. The oil used was commonly olive, perfumed. Feet with ointment.—Every instance of His hoes's short. Verse 36. One of the Pharisees. - His name ointment. - Every instance of His host's shortis given as Simon, in verse 40. This incident coming had been more than made up to Him Mormonism "is losing its hold upon Mormonism "is losing its hold upon

left arm, with their feet at ease behind them." the word from His lips, it may help the diffi- for Christian enterprise. Yet here of the head and beard with fragrant oil. until faith had secured the sense of pardon. an evidence, or proof. Says Godet: "Her sins are forgiven, as thou must infer from this. that she loved much." To whom little is for- them. given, etc. - The fact that Simon is silent this reproof of our Lord, and was also num-

bered among the forgiven. To deepen Christian love, and strengthen Christian consecration, it is always necessary to deepen the conviction of sin. And I believ it is true, as matter of history, that those forms of theology which have treated sin lightly have always issued in belittling Christ's divine nature and work; and that those experiences which have not led to thorough heart searchings and penitence before God have not led to a deep love for Christ, nor a thorough consecration to His service (Abbott).

Verse 48. And He said - a personal and assuring declaration. "Justified before God, was perfect" (Whedon).

Verse 49. Who is this that forgiveth sins? They might well be startled by this asser-

it was faith and not love which saved her.

IV. Gleanings.

1. The Pharisee would have started 1. The Pharisee would have started back with horror from the touch, still is to 'work.' The harvest is the Masmore from the tear, of such an one; he ter's, and the reward will be His, would have wiped away the fancied pol- whether the harvest comes or not. But lution, and driven off the presumptuous intruder with a curse. But this woman ers get but a small supply of missionary felt instinctively that Jesus would not money. They do not stop to cry over treat her so. She felt that the highest sinlessness is also the deepest sympathy. that, but go forth upon their long circuits inflamed with gospel zeal, and resinlessness is also the deepest sympathy. et; but His submission to the touch of this She saw that where the hard respectability of her fellow sinner would repel, stand up for Jesus. mind that Jesus was destitute either of the the perfect holiness of her Saviour would

2. Abundant as were the proofs that Jesus was the Messiah, the Christ, He had not yet been actually anointed. This act of consecration was, at length, performed, not by the high priest in the Temple court, amid the acclamations of Nathan had anointed Solomon, but at a ulation. Draw a lesson from God's in banquet in the house of a Pharisee named (Deut. 26: 32.) Let us realize our own Simon, who had scorned to render to The "peace" represent denarii, fifty being Jesus even the commonest offices of hos-

3. The traveler, who, riding among the The two sums due represent the different delicate perfumes of many flowering palm-tree that mark the Arao (1108)

El Mejdel, will involuntarily recall the old tradition of her whose sinful beauty old tradition of her whose made the name 12. SINGING. — 13. MISSIONARY COLLECTION. (?)

14. SINGING. — Hymn 915, "The come and not be slow." most despised - is regarded as an outyear festoon these huts of mud, he may Are we to conclude from hence, as at first | see a type of the love and tenderness which is large and rich enough to encircle with the grace of fresh and heaveny beauty the ruins of a once earthly and desecrated life (Farrar).

MISSIONARY CONCERT PRO-GRAMME FOR MARCH, 1881.

Surfect - "Domestic Missions in the Territories."

1. Singing. - Hymn 921, " Eternal Father, Thou hast said."

2. SCRIPTURE READING. - Psa. 95: The supervision of our Missionary Board over Domestic Mission work was, at the last General Conference, greatly extended. To the New Mexico and Arizona Missions were added those of the Black Hills, Dakota, Indian Territory, Montana, Utah, and West Nebraska. We do not consider at this moment the Thou hast rightly judged. - Van Oosterzee claims of our different missions to the American Indians upon our attention, nor that vast field of domestic mission work extended through the Conference embracing our important work in the prayers of the Church to-day for these

distinctively Territorial Missions of the Board. Not less than ten great empires are rapping at the door of the future, and are to be great determinative forces in this country before the next decade ends. Twenty years ago Iowa was a remote region just opening; to-day it is to nearly a hundred thousand Methodist Go to the map, and get a clear view of this central region of the conti-nent. Napoleon studied thoroughly the topography of the countries he sought

3. PRAYER. — Giving thanks for the Church, the origin of our own, its growth and unity. Praying for the spirit of our fathers to do God's work in our own land.

4. Singing. — Hymn 770, "I love thy kingdom, Lord."

New Mexico has its old Spanish-Mexican population. They seem often unimpressible, yet in many instances their hearts are won. The extending rail roads now draw American settlers, and their wants must be met. Rev. Thomas Harwood, our superintendent, has labored here faithfully over twelve

In Utah vigorous work has been done this year against Mormonism.

Verse 47. Wherefore. - It is difficult to leading man must enter the compact TENTH] CHURCH'S [YEAR play the ascetic; He came "eating and drink-reconcile the precise language of the text with and brotherhood of crime by adding play the ascetic; He came "eating and drinkleconcile the precise language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with and obstitetions of the language of the text with a language of the tex the opportunity to utter important truths, and not the cause, of the forgiveness. If we which attracted Him. Sat down to meat—suppose, with Whedon and others, that the of power. Uncrushed for twenty years longer, it will give us a struggle second only to the war against slavery.

In Arizona are miners, and also farmers - a country found out by hardy pioneers, but deemed difficult of access its most hideous forms and proportions" prevails. Here are men and women who for very many years have never seen a church service — some who never saw one till our preachers met

Foreign immigrants, out of the prowhile others condemn (in the next verse), has digious number of this year (586,000), lene. Gregory the Great accepted this tradi-lene and heard Jesus before. led many to suppose that he was humbled by will find their way to these Territories but they are being chiefly settled by the sons and daughters of our own people. In Dakota, the Black Hills Montana and West Nebraska, their numbers are rapidly increasing. Who has not, from family or acquaintance, some item of personal knowledge on this matter?

5. Singing. - Hymn 926, "Hark! in the wilderness a cry," verses 3-6.
6. Prayer. — Plead for the souls of the pioneer emigrant; for the hardened and tender-hearted; for the tempted, the wandering and backslidden, the pro fessed Christian, the new circuits and churches, and church-building enterbefore man, and to her own heart, her bliss prises; for large manifestations of di-

vine grace.
7. — Singing. — Hymn 936, "See how great a flame aspires."

We have in New Mexico 13 mission-Verse 50. Thy faith hath saved thee.—It was "a faith that worketh by love," but still, listen to the recent words of Rev. G. H. Adams, sup't, in Arizona: "Under these liscouraging circumstances human inclination suggests, 'Abandon the field: but divine command says, 'Work in My vineyard.' And to the toiler it is a matter of no consequence how apparently hopeless the field assigned him may b the harvest will come, whether the sower gathers it or not." Our preach-

> peat the heroic age of Methodism 9. SINGING. - Hymn 567, "Stand up, 10. PRAYER. - For our preachers on

the frontier. 11. Singing. - Hymn 934, "When shall the voice of singing."

Let the reflections of the hour be enforced and made abiding by a sense of the remarkable providences which gave birth and expansion to the nation; of the pre-eminent call of our own Church "God save the King!" as Zadok and to stand in the front of the flood of poppeculiar duty, to whom the oracles o the truth have been committed, to preach the pure, simple, and all-powerful gospel of Christ. (Rom. 10.) Let the haste of the hour be remembered. It

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1881. Paul writes that "our conversation

is in heaven." A wonderful expression and, perhaps, not fully understood. to the dogmatism of doubt, that there of the pronounced disciples of a Oudh was the announcement that an the M. E. Church in India" -But whatever else the meaning may be does it not teach that our conversation and all our conduct otherwise, may be a if in heaven? And is it not kindred with that great petition, "Thy kingdom come: Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven?" Think what it would be to converse with each other as if it heaven! How careful, pure and good our words would be! And how much more perfectly would we thus "show out of a good conversation, our works with meekness of wisdom." And thus, colleges, afterwards a popular young erature, and nothing more. The which he had ministered from Sun- or even thought of, that will impain also, would we far more clearly exem plify that vital instruction of another anostle, as he charges us to "let no filthy conversation proceed out of our mouths: but that which is good to the church, came to Boston to become of it. The human mind may become work which are constantly accruing produce any other frightful catastrouse of edifying, that it may minister a pupil in its liberalistic school of so blinded as to be sightless and deaf from the labors which the mission- phe. It is a harmless committee, grace to the hearers." And such beautiful examples - more than we know of - have lived and died. Bishop Burnet testifies of Archbishop Leighton, that in ready walking in Paradise.

in the world, while, in fact, he can only them deprived of the wholesome and the paths of obedient faith. "He "lay by in store according as the Lord stimulating positive truths of the Gos- that doeth the will of God shall know nath prospered him," and disburse his consecrated funds as his best judgment pel of Jesus Christ in their susceptible of the doctrine." may indicate as suitable.

Men, even Christian brethren, not unfregently grow apart in affection by acter. However vile he took his neighbor vocative of humility was this thought! How loudly it called for the meekness is their fellowship with one another!

men with spirituality enough either to pray or talk for Jesus? Such profes- Godet, and the great body of accom- about 28 cents per member; whereas regretted that his visit was so very ard, late United States Minister to pray or talk for Jesus? Such profestion and the great body of account the simp pray or talk for Jesus? Such profestion must be formal and in the end pro- plished English Biblical critics. He last year the average was 7 1-2 annas. brief — only a few weeks for the China, has just given the American published English Biblical critics.

PAGE more than a name to live. It is no icisms of the Encyclopædia Britannica from all sources — that is, the money olutions urging that the next Bishop more thinkable that the piety of consprings from which they flow. Genuine conversions cannot be the perennial He has advanced beyond these. products of an unconverted church.

though a sinner, hates sin and strives to be free from its indwelling power; who seeks to be true and just: who de sires in all things to be upright and pure; and who, in order to the accomplishin the temple, calling for mercy, was on the Lord's side. So was Peter, weeping over his apostasy. So was Mary, the in the law of God after the inward man.

Parents who let their little children grow like untrained and unpruned vines, thinking that they will commence the process of training by and by, waste a golden opportunity, which will never return, to give right moral direction to the feet of their little ones. While they the use of unnutritious food, and he Christian teachers. wait, the twig is hardening, the weeds are growing, the character is taking shape. Such parents may profitably consider the sentiment of a heathen poet, Persius Flaccus, who says to both parents and teachers : -

The clay is moist and soft: now, now make haste And form the vessel, for the wheel turns fast.

THE INCLINED PLANE OF UN-BELIEF.

This is noticeable in nearly every belief. After the first free admission of the Gospel, the floods of adverse God. Why should he? The teach-benefit of the people in the Roy Ba- be certainly held at Allahabad next lingering relies of a former faith.

religious teachers. His first expe- to divine truth. We have heard a aries incidentally bestow upon the meeting to consider, and, if possible, rience in listening to Theodore Parker, young man, who for years had yielded English-speaking people in close and provide for, the consolidation and then in the height of his power, was himself to the teachings of infidelity, necessary connection with whom their unification of the interests of Methtwenty-two years of intimate conversa- indescribably painful. His old belief suddenly awakened by a startling lot in this land is cast. tion with him, he did not remember of had not been so far sapped as to per- providence, attempt helplessly, in our The total number of preachers on ever hearing from him one idle word; mit him to accept, or even endure, the presence, to hold and apprehend the the Conference roll is now 39, of be done at present, but each year is and that his visible drift was to raise cavalier way in which the Bible and force of a religious argument, once whom 14 are natives of this country all with whom he conversed to things serious and heavenly. So, also, does revealed religion were treated by the entirely conclusive to himself, per- and 25 are Americans. But of the conversed to things chusetts. It is only a year or two since after a review from an expert hand of the conversed to things chusetts. It is only a year or two since after a review from an expert hand of the conversed to things chusetts. 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These He finds his texts now, for his Sabbath believe." then beyond the orthodox standards. heaven; while their lives, otherwise, lectures, in Oriental bibles as often, heaven; while their lives, otherwise, seemed very much as if they were al. if not oftener, than in the Christian to those who may be influenced by ing his home in this country—so Scriptures. An earnest and popular him, carefully to read both sides, if that the native preachers already con-Congregationalist preacher of the he desires to know what inimical stitute nearly half the number on the God commands us to love our neigh. West, the writer of an admirable critics are saying, as their last words, effective list; and as this element is bor as ourselves. A man might say to spiritual treatise upon practical Chris- against the orthodox interpretations of increasing much faster than the for- on Tuesday, Feb. 22, drew a large aume, says Rev. William Taylor, I am thy tianity, is now one of the most adneighbor, and therefore claim half of all vanced of the liberal teachers of the thy goods. But he must remember that gospel of evolution in our city. But and fairly poisoned by unbelief before sult can hardly yet be predicted. It evally present. The exercises, under my own household, and pronounces me very few of the young liberal clergy- the antidote is sought. When well- is certainly well that the financial afworse than an infidel if I do not. He worse than a large than a must remember, too, that he is but one logical schools, have much faith in field in despair, then it will be time ly removed from the jurisdiction of the opening address. It was short, of a thousand persons, it may be, who the special inspiration of the Bible, enough to go over to the enemy. It removed from the jurisdiction of the special inspiration of the Bible, enough to go over to the enemy. have as valid a claim upon my charities and but little conception of any form It is no mark of bravery to drop necessary, or extremely desirable, to testimony to the constancy and faithfulas he, and to allow him to infringe upon their claims would be wrong. It is said of religion save what may be considtheir claims would be wrong. It is said of the Christian faith the social services of the Christian faith the social services of the church. their claims would be wrong. It is said a beggar once addressed Lord Welling- ered the ethics of the Christian faith. distant swamp gun. It is enough to power of a mere majority vote of a Brother R. W. Allen gave a full and ton as his brother, and begged the We know an estimable and thought- know that not a real breach large body constituted as this will soon be. Brother R. W. Alien gave a run and body constituted as this will soon be. brave man to pity and help his poor ful Unitarian gentleman, filling and enough for a man to enter has yet brother. "On what ground do you honoring a high civil position, whose been made upon even the outer fortipresume to call me your brother?" inquired the noble lord. "We are all honoring a high civil position, whose been made upon even the outer fortithe children of the same original par- what may be called Channing's inter- "truth as it is in Jesus" was never ents, and are therefore brethren, and pretation of the Christian faith as apshould all feel brotherly sympathy for plied to the daily life, who shrinks effectually received than to-day. each other." "Very well," replied the with a natural anxiety from having Doubt comes in like a flood, but God, old chief, "here is a penny; and if all his children exposed, on the Sabbath, through His inspired children, has your brothers will give you as much, you will be a richer man than I am." to the constant utterances of negations never failed to raise up an adequate The believer's heart-love for his neigh- and doubts as to the foundations of barrier. The pursuit of truth is not bor would relieve every needy person Christianity, and is pained to have among the vagaries of doubt, but in

> The reason why doubt almost always becomes an inclined plane is, that when one yields his grasp upon any pernatural Religion," but gives no gether just about 5,000.

vears.

These conservative discussions have become stale and unprofitable to him. That man is on the Lord's side who, The very fact that they stand by the traditional truths is a prima facie evidence to him of their valuelessness. He has lost relish for everything that has not the flavor of distrust and ment of these desires, looks heavenward opposition to orthodoxy. He affirms daily for grace and help. The publican the new positions as if the fortresses of faith had been effectually carried, and not an armed defender was left 'sinner," when she anointed the feet of behind them. He eagerly appropri-Christ. So is every person who delights ates every new assumption of advanced speculation; he devours the multitudinous papers which fill the philosophical and semi-religious periodicals of the day, and has at his origin of the universe and of life.

> rapidly destroys it when he tampers with poisons. Faith must be nourished by appropriate provision, or it will "perish of hunger." By continually appropriating this negative and unwholesome nutriment, the spiritual life is weakened and destroyed, and

NORTH INDIA LETTER.

heretofore established truth, he be- on from year to year at an even pace, in the North India Conference But hearty words of condolence were brooding upon each other's foibles; by heretofore established truth, he beattributing bad motives to each other's comes fascinated with his new opinwith a fair degree of prosperity, and amounts to about \$326,870. Of this widow acts; by misjudging each other's inten- ions, and eager to pursue them to without many ups and downs. There \$95,575 is at Bareilly, \$51,750 is at tions; and by magnifying each other's their ultimate consequences. Instead are no times of wonderfully large Lucknow, \$34,300 is at Cawnpore, faults. Hence come evil-speaking, mutual coldness, and even harshness. Paul of fortifying himself by the earnest harvesting, nor yet of absolute bar
\$28,200 is at Shahjehanpore, and ual coidness, and even harsnness. Paul sought to correct this uncharitableness effort to discover the defenses which renness. The adult baptisms for 1880 \$24,500 is at Moradabad.

ductive of a church having nothing prefers to read the broadly liberal crit- The local contributions to the work whole of India; and they passed resupon themes affecting the historical raised in this country from Europe- who comes might arrange to stay, if church in which it is produced, than it authenticity of the Scriptures, than ans, from Government, from mission- possible, an entire year. is that streams can rise higher than the any of the later and equally scholarly aries, etc. — foot up a total of over 300, a very handsome amount indeed, considering the number and circumstances of the membership.

the years just past was in the Sundayscholars is now 8,952, an increase under Christian teachers, to sing Now, a man cannot sustain life in

reference to Christianity, a readiness to listen, an eagerness to know, a disthe power of positive faith, is soon position to appreciate the advantages can ever give. lost. Certain well-known evangel- of embracing the new religion, such shocked, and almost disconcerted, at unheard of. And a significant item cerning all that was said and done is no resting-place short of utter un- "free religion," that he had never had English gentleman there had placed topic which made some stir in the reany misgivings as to his spiritual con- in the hands of the mission the sum gion of Cincinnati last May. Sufof distrust in reference to the Sacred dition, and no painful convictions of rs. 4,500 as the endowment of a fice it to say, that, according to pres-Scriptures or the fundamental truths as to his lack of harmony with perpetual native preachership for the ent appearances, the Conference will criticism are permitted readily to flow ing of his whole life had led him to reilly district. He was moved to do July, the specified number of minisover the soul and submerge all the despise, as a childish superstition, the this as a thank-offering for the great ters and laymen from the two Conferviews of evangelical Christians, and good he had received from the preach- ences having been duly appointed. We referred some time since to a to consider the Christian Scriptures as ing of the missionary, Mr. McMahon, But I can assure all anxious friends graduate of one of our Methodist simply a notable book of accient lit- and the little English congregation to in America that nothing will be done, preacher in one of our Conferences, physical system may become so per- day to Sunday. This is but a speci- the integrity of the Methodist Episwho, finding his faith loosening in verted as to crave poison and to en- men - one from a great many - or copal Church, or imperil the intersome of the received doctrines of his dure, for awhile, amazing quantities the advantages to the native mission ests of the Missionary Society, or

> cannot believe, sir; really I cannot three (Brothers Waugh, Gill, and McHenry) being about to proceed July. A young man owes to himself, and there, and one (Bro. Thomas) makrevealed religion. Do not permit the eign, the time is near when it will dedience to the M. E. Church in Malden. mind to be befogged, and perverted, cidedly preponderate — with what re- Our ministers in the vicinity were gen-

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sought to correct this uncharitableness as it appeared in the Cretans by bidding the disciples of faith have made were 199, almost wholly of those preas it appeared in the Cretains by ordering as used in the first and second chapter, and the received to remember his own faults, past against these attacks, he simply con- viously Hindoos, nine only being accessions from Islam. The infant few made necessary by the departures chief occasion for it was the violent opof God for the virtues in his own charHe reads everything of this character baptisms were 256. The total numon furlough. Bishop Merrill was that he can lay his hands upon. With- ber of communicants in the churches extremely desirous to enforce the A disgraceful persecution of these men trates in the nine chapters of this man-characteristic noble way, another magto be, he himself had been equally vile, out troubling himself to examine the is now 2,864 — a gain of 217. The three years' rule, and held that it from the East has marked both legisla-"the washing of regeneration and re- convincing reasoning of Christian native Christian community, includ- had complete application to us, not- tive and individual action on the Panewing of the Holy Ghost." How pro- apologists upon all these questioned ing the children, numbers 5,495 — a withstanding the apparently plain lanapologists upon all these questioned ing the conditions, he simply affirms that the gain of 462. In the South India guage of the Discipline, especially positions, he simply affirms that the gain of 462. In the South India guage of the Discipline, especially raised as to their numbers, their future of life. Like all his volumes, this work tention to organized and permanent charks warming in the country, their depression of the original tention to organized and permanent charks warming in the country, their depression of the original tention to organized and permanent charks warming in the country, their depression of the original tention to organized and permanent charks warming in the country, their depression of the original tention to organized and permanent charks warming in the country, their depression of the original tention to organized and permanent charks warming in the country, their depression of the original tention to organized and permanent charks warming in the country, their depression of the original tention to organized and permanent charks warming in the country, their depression of the original tention to organized and permanent charks warming in the country, their depression of the original tention to organize the objections made are unanswerable, Conference the present membership is excepting "missionaries on foreign ciation of wages, and their vicious habof charity! And when brethren are governed by the "charity which thinkgoverned by the "charity which think-eth no evil," how beautiful, how perfect these hostile utterances against the that the Methodist members and protruth. He reads the work upon "Su- bationers in India number now all to- struction would befall much of our Their numbers are not alarming; the work if this rule, made for entirely prospect of a large emigration is small; What but spiritual death, in union heed to the scholarly and adequate re-What but spiritual death, in union with mere churchly life, can be the result of receiving monthly accessions by He eagerly seizes the destructive Bib- small because of the poverty of near-"profession of faith" in a large church, lical criticism of the Dutch school — ly all the members, show an encour-

third as much as the amount sent and their wives, added greatly to the from America. The contributions spiritual profit of the religious meetraised for all purposes in the South ings which always form a prominent India Conference aggregated rs. 103, - feature of our annual gatherings. They had the entire charge of these services, and many were blessed and profited by the words they spoke. Our most cheering advance during Bro. Inskip's sermon, Sunday morning, from 2 Thess. 2:13, was a speschool line. The total number of cially memorable effort. The whole party have labored with good success, over the previous year of 1,570. It since they landed in November, at is confidently expected that next year Poona, Bombay, Allahabad, Bareilly will show a round ten thousand of and Lucknow. At this latter port boys and girls, and men and women, they divided, Brother and Sister Ina large majority of them non-Chris- skip, and Bro. Gardner of Boston, tians, learning from week to week, going to Calcutta and thence to Australia, while the others turn back to tongue's end the latest theory of the Christian hymns and repeat the story Cawnpore, Agra, Jubbulpore and the lack of a sufficient number of tine, Rome, and England. Brother and Sister W. B. Osborne are ex-The reports brought in by the pecting to accompany the first party preachers, especially from some divis- to Australia. Our earnest prayers ions of Rohilcund, showed a very and hearty sympathies go with all. encouraging state of public feeling Their visit has done good to India. among the native communities with and they will be able to represent its mission work with an intelligence and

My sheet is about full, and I have odism in this great country. It is likely to increase the need for some JAMES MUDGE.

Lucknow, January, 1881.

Editorial Items.

have been disabled in point of health thankfulness amid the solemnities of during the past year. The outlook the hour, and proffering the warmest cording to the testimony we hear, is left behind for a short time. Prayer very good. They have a native was offered by the editor of Zion's Her-ALD. The Scriptures were read by Dr. membership of about 300, and are Studley, and a hymn by Dr. Wm. R.

> One of the living questions of the hour is the attitude which this government is to hold to the oriental nations their habits are not proverbially objec-

lic a valuable contribution to the literature of this question. For many years a resident in China, and thoroughly Geneva, Switzerland, has been engaged conversant with the statistics of his of late, it was announced some time subject in this country, he speaks with since, upon a life of Madame de Stael, authority upon the subjects which he A slight foretaste of the quality of the The presence and ministrations of orthodox introductions to the Bible. rs.44,000. This is more than one- Bros. Inskip, McDonald and Wood, discusses, in the volume just published by Charles Scribner's Sons, and entitled "Chinese Emigration in its Social how limited, after all, the emigration Chinese in the country, while from three to five hundred thousand Europeans are annually pouring into our eastern ports. There are only 75,000 in all California. He points out the work they have already accomplished in railroad building, manufacturing, farming and special intraining - have been exposed.

authorizing the running of Sunday trains action; and before that time shall come. ical ministers were apparently greatly as a very few years ago was quite not space to give the particulars conlight from the Christian people of Massainstance where a person yields himself the calm and positive assertion of one in the report from Roy Bareilly in about the "Delegated Conference of chusetts to lead them to defeat it. The combination which has passed it thus far posed to a violation of the Sabbath. Vot-Joining with these is the entire Catholic There is no element so jubilant over the action is taken. It will be wise for the which she lived. She was a true, a doubtful if much in this direction can Legislature to remember that the best good, and a great woman. "Her interests of the State are most likely to ashes," says her biographer, "are on be subserved if more regard is paid to the shores of the Leman; her spirit is the sentiment of the churches of Massa- everywhere." We shall publish here pposed by nine-tenths of the clergy of and essays, all of them worthy of print the State, and by as large a proportion ing, which have been forwarded of the lay members of the Protestant with requests from conferences or conchurches, becomes a law, the connection ventions for their publication. From between that party and the churches, time to time, so as not to break in upon greatly affected heretofore by the antiprohibitory legislation, will be broken. shall publish them. It can be readily The Republicans cannot afford to allow seen how long it will take to go around. the bill to become a law by the combined Most of them, however, are excellent votes of the solid Democratic and Cath- salt that will not lose its savor by keepolic elements and a few "liberal" Republicans. It is safe to assume, how-time as another. It does not have a ever, that even if the bill should pass good effect upon the intellectual diges both branches by this combination, Gov. tion of our readers to have too much of Long would prevent it from becoming a one form of diet at a time; they lose

Modern Science." The Professor intro- ent "intermediate state" sooner or quotation from Dr. McCosh: "I have noticed that when theological writers in nearly all parts of their work, ac- sympathies to the bereaved companion can be induced to stick to the literal acpure facts, that the two records have a the address delivered by Rev. W. L. very wonderful correspondence." In Phillips, of the County St. M. E. straining every nerve to extend their Clark. The voluntaries by the choir of send seeks to find a "working theory" New Bedford Port Society. The operations in this direction. They the church were very appropriate and which will do literal justice to Genesis dress made a profound impression at will be able to do much more at it well rendered. The day was mild and and still meet the last developments of the time of its delivery, upon a large when their church buildings are paid every way propitious. Every one felt science as revealed in the earth's struct audience. The speaker's theme was for. Their church property is valued happily and triumphantly taken to his have been six well-marked periods in lent Service," which he applied, as he have been six well-marked periods in that a good and godly man had been ure. This theory is, in short, that there "The Universal Obligation of Benevonow at \$187,500, on which there are reward, and that his beloved sons had the history of the world's creation, of closed, very effectively to the important debts amounting to \$30,000. The occasion for congratulation as well as immense duration, which may be termed charity embodied in the society whose periods were in a sense typical of the esteemed chaplain, Rev. J. D. Butler, during which the Creator brought into improving, and he made his fifteenth anfound upon the earth's surface. This aging hope of years of effective labor in the precise statements of Genesis in larger returns for Christian work in reference to the term "day" as used in their behalf than the men of the sea; ords of the earth's strata as written becomes emphatically "the world." the author develops, defends and illus- Mr. George I. Senev has made, in his ual and in a large body of supplemental nificent gift. In response to a call in notes. In the last chapter Dr. Town- the Christian Advocate to members of technical, and easily within the grasp of uated lots in Brooklyn, valued at 840, an intelligent Bible-class scholar. The 000, for a site for a Methodist General value of any harmonizing theory de- Hospital, with an endowment of \$100, pends upon the number of points in the 000. This latter he, in a few days, in revealed Record that it fulfills, and its creased to \$200,000. Of the catholic conformity with the established facts in character of his charity, he said that science. This of Dr. Townsend is an while it was to be under Methodist suingenious one, and it will satisfy the pervision, it was to be open alike to minds of a large proportion of its read- "Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Cath ers. We have not the slightest trouble olic, heathen and infidel." This is a no "profession of faith" in a large church, whose prayer-meetings have to be sustained mainly by the pastor, for lack of men with spirituality enough either to

Howard Gannett, of this city, pub-

volume was given by its author in a delightful contribution to the Methodist Quarterly. Living for so long a period and Economical Aspects." He shows in the neighborhood of her home for many years, and scenes full of reminisis, there being not more than 100,000 cences of her life and genius, with the opportunities of large European libraries, and with special personal adaptations for the task, Dr. Stevens has enjoyed a peculiarly favorable opportunity to gather up and present the incidents in the life of one of the most remarkable women of her age, or, indeed dustries. He considers, in course, all of any age. He has had the rare privithe objections and criticisms that have lege of exploring untrodden paths been offered, and shows both the folly for although there have been a few biand falseness of them. Finally, he ographical sketches of this heroine of clearly points out the satisfactory rea- the French Revolution, the unconquered sons why any large and rapid immigra- foe of Napoleon and pronounced friend tion from this source is not to be ex- of Lafayette, still there was not, until pected or feared. The volume is writ- the Doctor had completed his work a ten in a calm and clear style, and will worthy biography of this remarkable commend itself to every intelligent female statesman, historian and poet. statesman, while Christian readers will The two handsome volumes, just issued of Jesus. The chief impediment is Bombay, whence they sail for Pales- find springing up in their minds other from the press of the Harpers, have and invincible Christian and philan- been, evidently, in their production, a thropic reasons for protesting against labor of love on the part of their anthe abuse and violence to which this thor. They bear the title, "Madame De peaceable and quiet body of Eastern la- Stael: A Study of her Life and Timesborers - hopeful subjects for Christian The First Revolution and the First Em. pire." The same ample and dramatic use of abundant material, the same It hardly seems possible that the bill rapid and graphic flow of recital, the same remarkable power of condensation sympathy which nothing but eyesight on the railroads can become a law, though and generalization, the clear, incisive it has passed both branches. It has to apprehension of the great principles income before each branch again for final volved and evolved in the different stages of the Revolution, the sharp and masterly portraiture of character in a few sentences, which mark Dr. Stevens "History of Methodism." are apparent throughout these fascinating volumes is a very peculiar one. It includes a few He writes with a profound admiration men who urge its passage on the ground of his subject and appreciation of her of absolute necessity, and who are op- unparalleled genius. At times the work seems a eulogy rather than sober ing with them are men who deny the biography, but the writer gives authensanctity of the Sabbath, and gloat over ticity to his highest praise by quoting every step which will break it down. It it from the lips and pens of contempo is also supported by men who desire raries and familiar associates, who, of Sunday excursions, and all the attendant all others, would be likely to be less evils - who want to make the Sabbath blinded by her surprising gifts. Living a pleasure day instead of a holy day, in such times, so busy herself as an actor in the stirring era of revolution influence, elated with the opportunity to an object of venomous hatred by Nar strike a blow at the one thing which poleon, exposed to active persecution distinguishes Protestant New England. and driven from her home, her story has all the interest of a work of the im progress of the bill as the Catholic mem- agination. We have the inside and perbers, who see in it the first blow at the sonal history of the French nation at New England Sabbath. Some of the this period, as well as the record of the men who have voted for the bill thus far, wonderful intellectual labors of this refind themselves in strange company. It markable woman. Her faults are not is reasonable to suppose that they will spared. They were largely the result part from their associates before final of the times and the social atmosphere in

> We have, in a state of excellent presmarked to allow him to give his ap- or. It looks in this connection as if the proval to a law which strikes such a blessed and comforting doctrine of the blow at an institution so cherished by resurrection of the body was in a fair way of being served up to satiety by our contributors. We have an uncounted number of articles upon this lishes, in a neat quarto, the substance theme on hand. We trust their writers of several lectures of Dr. L. T. Town- will not give up a good hope of witnesssend upon the "Mosaic Record and ing their resurrection out of their pres-

> The New Bedford Standard, of Feb. count in Genesis, and scientists to the 21, contains quite an extended report of accordance with this motto, Dr. Town- Church, at the 51st anniversary of the cosmical or geological days, and these anniversary they were celebrating. The being the vegetable and animal life now nual report of his services with the encourtheory affords an easy harmony between the future. No class of people make

> > be his own executor!

ratigé of Gov. Paul Dillingham of upon this new relation! Vermont, and afterwards became a son-He was for awhile a cadet Washington. His voice was like music, its fulfillment through lack of a corre- eral reader. sponding high moral purpose.

vator, which quickly places the visitor way. apon any desired story. Behind this, cessible from the rear, is a model ine the accommodations here offered.

We have received from a member of rinted only for private circulation, ntaining a short memoir, by Rev. E. . Otheman, of Mrs. Julia M. Olin, wife Dr. Stephen Olin, late a president of Wesleyan University, with an account of a memorial service held at St. Paul's M. E. Church, New York city, May 15, 879. The volume is a touching tribute to one of the noblest and most devoted of Christian women, whose untiring laors among the wretched classes of the ity, and in neglected hamlets in the untry will long remain, in their beeficent results, as the evidences of a are consecration and of years of lovng and fruitful toil in the Master's ineyard. The tasteful little volume will be a prized memento among her many friends.

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The death of Rev. Gardner Rice, Feb. 24, was born in Wayland in 1805. He raduated in the second class sent out om Wesleyan University, in 1834, with David Patten and Dr. John W. Merrill. He was a greatly-respected teacher having been ten years principal of Holiston Academy, eight years in Shrewsury Academy, four years in New San, and three years in Attleborough He was an effective local preacher, layng the foundations of our churches in Sudbury, Hopkinton, Milford, Medway, Shrewsbury, West Boylston, Clinton, Athol, etc. He was a born and beloved astructor, a faithful Christian minister, and an eminently good man.

The Church Extension Society disconwhich should be in the hands of every y every pastor whose church is proposng to build. Plans for cheap and for of the professor. expensive edifices are given, and information as to arrangement of the interir, heating, ventilation, etc., are furnished. Very attractive illustrations are also provided of the new paper imitation of stained glass — a remarkable invention or securing, at a small price, all the dvantages of the expensive ornamented windows. Benjamin D. Price, the archtect of the Board, is the patentee of is a fine trip and is in reliable hands. he invention. Send to Rev. A. J. Kynett, D. D., for a copy of the cata-

the editor, Rev. R. G. Wilder, to his usin, Rev. G. A. Wilder, upon his ordination, last May, as a missionary to the Zulus. This number has a paper upon "Self-support in Foreign Misons," upon "Home and Foreign Boards," upon the "Missions of the domish Church," etc. It gives the anand very interesting missionary miscelperiodical. The address of its editor is ministers, to be followed by discussion. Princeton, N. J.

y labored for.

'It is the way they long have sought,

And mourned because they found it not.' arge portion of his time on the rail- marked interest. foad), will be of invaluable service to Our important interests in the Pacific Conferences. Among the frank and gen-

In the death of Senator Matthew H. son of the late Joseph A. Merrill of the time to enjoy a delightful tour in the church finances were placed in a hopeful con-Carpenter the country loses a brilliant New England Conference - a Methodstatesman. He was in early life a May a rich heavenly benediction fall

The American Antiquarian and Orient- circular to Dr. Tourjée, Boston, Mass. west Point, and studied law in the al Journal for January has for its first office of Rufus Choate. He rose at the article an elaborate paper by its editor, West, where he early removed, very Rev. Stephen D. Peet, upon the "Militarapidly in reputation at the bar and in ry Architecture of the Emblematic general popularity. He was probably Mound Builders." The oriental articles of the most able and successful are by Rev. O. D. Miller, upon the leaders before the Supreme Court at "Pyramidal Temple;" "St. Paul at Puteoli," by Rev. Elias Nason; "The and his cases were always prepared Site of Capernaum," by Rev. Dr. S. with the utmost care. In the Senate no Graves; "Maccabees," by Dr. Howard of his remarkable endowments failed of ing and valuable to the scholar and gen-

The excellent discourse upon "The Christian Citizen," preached by Dr. All the friends of Boston University will Atticus G. Haygood, president of Emory be glad to learn that the re-erected College, Oxford, Georgia, in his college Cathedral building is now ready for oc- chapel and at Atlanta, has been published cupancy. The North National Bank has by the Southern Methodist Publishing resumed its handsome rooms on the cor- House, Nashville, Tenn. It is an admiuer, and Mr. S. D. Warren his spacious rable, practical, sensible, patriotic and section with the Franklin Street front- Christian sermon - a wholesome tract age. In the remaining portions of the for the times that should be widely cirbuilding great improvements have been culated. We are glad to see that our Close by the entrance from Southern brethren, after all, meddle with Devoushire Street is a passenger ele- politics in a very wise and effective

The Massachusetts Legislature has freight elevator which serves both sec- passed to its last stage a local option tions of the building with equal conven- temperance bill. This is a great imience. One store and several large and provement upon the license statute. It small offices are yet to be let. Situated will at once awaken attention throughbut one block from the Post-office, the out the State by the local agitation it purposes. Readers of the HERALD are of a few of the cities, will generally reinvited to visit the new quarters any sult in the establishment of practical ay between twelve and one o'clock. Any prohibition. The old prohibitory law ostonians contemplating a change of has also been brought forward in the pase in their own business, should exam- Legislature, with the additional clause that it is to be submitted to the people for their vote. It is hardly possible to say at this time what its prospects are of favorable consideration and enactthe family a beautiful memorial volume, ment. Why not let the people have a vote upon it?

> Capt. Isaiah Atkins, an esteemed and devoted member of the Meridian Street M. E. Church, East Boston, died on the morning of Washington's birthday. He was seventy-five years of age. For many years he was a seaman, filling every grade, from the cabin boy to the skillful and successful master of his own ship. He has of late been in business upon th shore. His exemplary Christian life and him one of the most valued members of his church. His example will be it permanent inheritance, but his earnest labors will be greatly missed. He leaves a wife and three children.

Mr. Winter, formerly of Grace M. E. September, Secretary of the Young Men's Charles Young, is assisted by students from the Was brother of the late of ry, Mass. He was brother of the late to have proved a very acceptable and the Theological School of Boston Unifulness. His return another year is much deversity efficient officer. He has broadened its versity. scope of usefulness, awakened new interest, and inspired his helpers to enter more vigorously upon their evangelical work.

A series of four lectures on "Orato ry " is now in course of delivery by Rev. J. W. Bashford, of Jamaica Plain. The first was given on Monday last in Wesleyan Hall, at 12 o'clock. The remaining three will be given on successive Mondays at the same time and place. a brilliant affair and gave excellent satisfac-All are cordially invited to attend these tion to the large and intelligent audience aslectures before the School of Theology of Boston University.

inges the publication of its Annual now Longfellow supplement — a birthday me-Mrs. W. B. Gifford, of Somerville, contralto at the Church Manual is to be regumorial to the great American poet; this Mr. J. W. Ray, of Lynn, tenor, and Mr. ularly issued. It sends out, however, event coming Feb. 27. It gives, on Charles Harts, of Somerville, basso. These a new catalogue of architectural plans, fine paper, a pleasant sketch of the life parts were all well rendered. The entertain and works of Longfellow by Dr. Lyman residing elder, and should be sent for Abbott, with a number of very beautiful Edson, who presided at the piano. We clip illustrations, and one of the best portraits the following from the Somerville Journal: -

> Raymond & Whitcomb, 240 Washington Street, issue a very neat pamphlet, setting forth the route of the great excursion, in Pullman cars, which they are now forming, through Colorado to California, lasting forty-four days and costing for traveling expenses, hotel board included, but four hundred dollars. It

Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York, issue this month a new volume of Biblical illustrations, edited by Dr. Elon The Missionary Review for March and Foster. It will be a "Cyclopædia of April opens with an impressive charge Poems," relating to incidents, persons and places of the Bible. Like his other volumes it will be topically arranged and provided with an ample index.

There will be a convention of Massa chusetts clergymen at Tremont Temple. Tuesday, March 8, for the discussion of the temperance question on the basis of even, of their wives. While giving the nostatements of ten missionary total abstinence for the individual, and tices before the sermon, the pastor announced those without hope, for we learn that her oards, and has a large amount of short prohibition for the State. There will be the present of a beautiful organ for the vestry death-bed was a scene of holy triumph. three sessions: 10 A. M., 2.30 and 7.30 iny. This is a very able and valuable P. M. Essays will be read by leading

The sermon of Rev. Edward E. Hale hurch on the western slope has earnest- wisely criticises his deficiencies as a religious leader of his times.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Se-Now they are happy, and we rejoice ciety holds a service at the Bromfield St. with them. The presence of the Bish- Church, on Sabbath evening, March 6. op, during the short spaces when he is Mrs. McLaughlin will make an address of the wing (according to our un- A general attendance is earnestly deconomical way of keeping a bishop a sired. The occasion will be one of

Dr. Tourjée's new excursion circular is out, and shows some very attractive erous welcoming voices at the reception tours to the old world, which the del-Merrill, esq., brother of John W., and may avail themselves of, starting in and during the autumn and early winter the est in Christ and His salvation.

Aotes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The meeting paid their sincere respects to the memory of Rev. A. D. Sargeant by appropriate memorial services on Monday, Feb. 28. Rev. Joseph speaker commanded greater attention. Crosby, etc. A great variety of anti- Cummings, LL. D., presented a paper con-He dies in the prime of his mature quarian miscellady has been gathered taining a most excellent tribute to his spotless realrs; and those who admired his won- by the indefatigable editor, making this character, with suitable resolutions respecting ing the year, and present its interests. He derful gifts feel that the richest promise number, like its predecessors, interest- his life and death. Revs. S. Kelley, L. B. will be pleased to respond to any invitations Bates, and L. R. Thayer gave most interesting reminiscences in regard to the life and Christian labors of this good man. A strong bill now before the Massachusetts State Leg- wise," he writes, "the notice was all right, islature legalizing Sabbath desecration by though moderate. We would have been glad authorizing railroad traffic on the Sabbath, if the number of members in our 'Lyceum' S. Chadbourne, L. B. Bates and L. R. Thayer have, besides, a 'local circle' of C. L. S. C., slative committee having the bill in charge. The paper by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, on " How shall we secure the attendance of the masses success as well as financially. The spirit and upon our churches?" was made the order of attendance at our social religious meetings are the day for next Monday at 11 A. M.

Saratoga Street, East Boston. - The annual supper by the ladies of this church was given on the evening of Feb. 22, and was a perfect with interest.

prayers on last Sunday evening.

At the close of an address by Rev. Geo. S. Chadbourne, in the Worthen Street Church, recently, a "thank-offering" was given, by which what was remaining of the indebtedness of \$2,000 for current expenses before the ommencement of his pastorate, was provided for. Twenty professed conversion last Sunday evening.

The pastor at St. Paul's, Rev. C. D. Hills, a few Sabbaths ago, announced that a member of the church proposed to pay one-third of their debt of \$6,000, provided the society would pay the rest. Thirteen hundred dol lars were immediately pledged, and Bro. Hills active personal services have rendered is earnestly laboring to secure the remainder, with good prospects of success.

Essex. - An excellent religious work is in greatly esteemed.

Church of this city, who became, last fifty are reported as recently at the altar for is favorable.

Marlboro'. - The Methodist Church is en-He will, doubtless, be continued in his tendance. A splendid map of Palestine has outlook prosperous. important position for the year to come. lately been purchased by the school. Three persons have recently professed conversion; others are serious, and the interest is deepen

Winter Hill, Somerville. - On the evening of Feb. 24, the choir of the Broadway M. E. Church rendered in their chapel the Scripture cantata entitled, " Under the Palms." It was sembled. The platform was tastefully decorated with evergreens to represent the scene of the Feast of Tabernacles. The choir was steady increase in spiritual life and power ably assisted by a quartette consisting of Several interesting conversions recently have The Christian Union for Feb. 23 has a Mrs. F. E. Crane, of Boston, soprano, greatly encouraged both pastor and people. ment was under the direction of Mr. H. P.

> " All were in excellent voice, and sustained their roles with marked ability. Mrs. Crane has a clear soprano voice, of rare purity and sweetness and of excellent compass. Of charming presence and self-possessed in man-ner, she is eminently qualified for such a part as that which she assumed on Thursda as that which she assumed on Thursday evening. Mrs. Gifford has a sweet and powerful alto voice. Her method shows careful training and hard study, and she sings with much feeling and expression. Mr. Ray rendered his solos with considerable power and artistic excellence. Mr. Harts was fully equal to his part. His voice is full, round and harmonious, and of considerable compass."

The chorus choir did much good service; the people asked for a repetition of the cantata, which request will doubtless be granted some time during the coming spring.

Ashburnham, - A correspondent writes The Ashburnham Church is indeed fortu nate. It has had a wonderful financial year Besides paying its entire church debt of over \$13,200, and purchasing chandeliers for the auditorium, the pastor, Rev. N. B. Fisk, had a complete surprise for his people last Sunday, which Mr. Charles Winchester and the pastor had arranged without the knowledge, ily, has been deeply afflicted by the death of from Mr. Charles Winchester. Mrs. Winchester had already presented the church with a \$3,000 pipe organ. Mr. and Mrs. Winchester believe in good music, as well as good preaching, as a means of building up the church. The new organ is one of Mason, Bishop E. O. Haven received a very on the death of Thomas Carlyle, preached Hamlin & Co.'s excellent chapel organs earty public welcome to his Pacific res. in his own pulpit, has been published by which sells for \$285. Rev. N. B. Fisk, who dence in San Francisco. Such a con- George H. Ellis. The discourse shows made the selection and purchase, succeeded in M. is closing the third year of his pastor mmation, as a resident Bishop, the a warm appreciation of its subject, but getting a very liberal donation from the Mason & Hamlin Co., and Mr. Winchester gave him his check for the remainder. The organ was dedicated by a grand praise-meeting, Sunday evening. The members, overjoyed

Bay View. - At the opening of the Conference year the prospects of the M. E. Church is holding revival meetings in Steuben, with here were not hopeful, save to the eye of faith. Under the influence of a strike among a portion of the employees of the Cape Ann Granite Company, business was depressed, many of the people left the place, and discouragement prevailed among those who re- ists, has been holding revival meetings for a New York and New England R. R., and the New mained. But as the season advanced, busi- number of weeks at two different points in We noticed that of our old friend, Annis egates to the Council and their friends ness improved, some who had left returned, this town. Scores have manifested an inter-

at this surprise, were loud in their thanks to

Mr. Winchester."

pleasantest season of the year, and be dition by a remarkably successful course of orator, an acute lawyer and an able ist of large influence in San Francisco. in London at the opening of the Coun- lectures and a fair, so that Jan. 1 witnessed cil. The prices are fixed at very rea- all current expenses paid to date, money in sonable rates, there being tours at \$175, the treasury - a condition, doubtless, never \$200, \$275, \$400, \$500. Send for the known to the society at that season before and the people ready for revival work. Rev F. Keyes, of Woburn, came to assist us, Dec 30, and his labors were greatly appreciated by the people and blessed of the Lord. More than fifty have been forward for prayers, of whom upwards of thirty give evidence o conversion, and others still are interested and

seeking.

Chicopee. - Rev. G. M. Steele. D. D. preached a missionary sermon at this place, Sunday, Feb. 20, and delivered a discourse on education in the evening. We learn that the trustees of the Academy desire Dr. Steele to visit our churches as often as convenient dur-

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Westboro .- The pastor corrects the figures in the late item from this place. Instead of Wort. resolution was passed protesting against the \$316 it should have read \$3,160. "Other Revs. Joseph Cummings, B. K. Peirce, George had been named. We have 98 in all. We were appointed a committee to present the which is doing good work, pushing persistprotest of the Preachers' Meeting to the leg- ently the Chautauqua course of reading. The fair of the ladies, in its exercise, social spirit, attendance and management, was a grand excellent."

MAINE.

Kent's Hill and Readfield Corner .- The necess. The supper was furnished by Bos- quarterly meeting, Saturday and Sunday, ton's famous caterer, Mr. Tufts, and the la- Feb. 5 and 6, was an occasion of much interdies were relieved from a great deal of hard est. Five persons were received into the work, and yet will probably receive as satis- church; others will be received soon. This factory financial profit as on any former oc- is the third year of Bro. Munger's pastorate casion. Rev. Dr. Clark, Rev. George Whit-aker, and Dr. Hamilton represented the former says, have been the most pieasant and successlocation is most desirable for business will occasion, and, with the exception pastors in very excellent addresses. Rev. ful three years of his life. His successor, if L. B. Bates and other local pastors also spoke worthy, will be cordially welcomed and sustained. There is no more desirable charge in Lowell. - All the Methodist churches are the Maine Conference. The society at Readin a prosperous condition. A healthy revival field Corner has been greatly strengthened interest prevails at the Central Church. The within the last few years by the accession of pastor, Rev. W. W. Foster, has introduced the members from other places and by the replan of reading a letter to the children of his vival of last year; so that Methodism in the congregation each Sunday before his morning place, for many years exceedingly feeble and sermon. Twenty-five were at the altar for embarrassed by formidable influences, is now in the ascendant. The society at Kent's Hill, though small, is specially active in all the charities of the church. The missionary contributions of this society for many years have been far in advance of those of other charges in proportion to numbers and abilitythe contributions last year being actually result, in part, of systematic attention to these important interests, but is especially due to the active and generous labors of the noble Hill. These ladies are now agitating the question of a new parsonage. They propose to sell the old parsonage and apply the proeeds towards a new one more conveniently located. If this plan is successful, the present parsonage, with moderate repairs, will progress. The pastor, Rev. E. H. McKenney, afford a good opportunity for some family desirous of moving to Kent's Hill for the edu-cation of their children. The parsonage lot is from a reserve list prepared before the declinature Milford .- A remarkable revival is in prog- cation of their children. The parsonage lot is ss. On Sabbath evenings the church is too large, with a good orchard and an ample garsmall to accommodate the people who desire den. The winter term of the seminary is well to attend the services. One hundred and attended, and the prospect for the spring term

Livermore Falls. - A revival has been in oying great prosperity. The Sunday-school progress at this place for several weeks, under has increased during the year more than the united labors of the Baptist and Methodist twenty-five per cent. in membership and at- pastors. The results are encouraging and the S. ALLEN.

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence. - At the Preachers' Meeting on Monday morning there was but a small attendance on account of the storm, but a very interesting paper on "Sin and its Penalty was read by Rev. G. W. Anderson, and wa discussed by various brethren.

Somerset. - Rev. G. H. Bates is meetin with success in his charge, and notwithstanding the almost crushing discouragements at the beginning of the year, there has been a

Hebronville. - The year here has been remarkably successful one, a steady and healthy growth characterizing every department of the church work. During the recent revival fifty five have professed conversion and the congregations have more than doub led. A church edifice is greatly needed, and the efforts of the pastor, Rev. A. W. Wright, in this direction ought to be crowned with

We hear a great many rum ors concerning changes of pastorate at the coming Conference, but unless our presiding elders have grown remarkably talkative recently, we judge they are only rumors. Seven weeks is some time to wait, but patience is a good virtue for both preachers and people to culti vate.

EAST MAINE.

success.

Orrington. - On a recent quarterly meeting ccasion, the pastor, Rev. B. S. Arev, bap tized a lady and received her and her husband into full membership.

South and Centre Orrington .- Bro. Morele has been holding extra religious services for a number of weeks. The church has been quickened, and a few souls converted.

North Bucksport - Brother B. C. Black ood, the pastor of this church, with his fam his eldest daughter. But they sorrow not a

Ellsworth. - The labors of Messrs, Smith and Frost in this place awakened considerable religious interest, and resulted in a goodly umber of conversions. Brother Mooers, who has faith in God and in "pushing things," is supplementing these labors with meeting very afternoon and evening at the M. E. Church. The Lord is with His people. Bro ate here, and at no time have his labors been more appreciated than the present.

Cherryfield and Steuben. - The friends of the pastor, Bro. P. J. Robinson, gathered in good numbers at the parsonage in C. on a recent evening, and had a very pleasant and enjoyable time. They left something over \$50 in token of their kind regards. Bro. R. considerable success. Quite a number presented themselves as subjects of prayer on

ecent evening. Harrington. - Rev. J. Biram, pastor, a sisted by Messrs. Mitchell and Jones, evangel-P. E.

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CONFERENCE.	PLACE.	TIME	
New York,	Yonkers,	April	6, Bowman.
New York East,	Brooklyn,	April	6, Wiley.
New England,	Worcester,	April	6, Peck.
Providence,	Fall River,	April	13, Peck.
New Hampshire,	Claremont,	April	20, Bowman.
Troy,	Glen's Falls,	April	20, Wiley,
Vermont,	Bradford,	April	20, Andrews.
Maine,	Portland,	April	27, Peck.
East Maine,	Belfast,	May	11. Harris.

DELEGATES TO THE ECUMENICAL METH-ODIST CONFERENCE. - The General Conference of the M. E. Church, held in Cincinnati, O., n May, 1880, adopted the following resolution namely -

Resolved, That the Bishops be authorized and in-structed, when the time of the proposed Ecumen-ical Conference shall be definitely determined, to appoint the delegates to which the Methodist Epis-copal Church is entitled, selecting at least three of their own number; and also to appoint as many reserve delegates as they may judge necessary.

In accordance with this resolution, the Bishop larger than those of any other charge in our Conference. This commendable liberality is the result in part of systematic attention to these representation of the Foreign Missions, at least i important interests, but is especially due to the active and generous labors of the noble band of "elect ladies" residing at Kent's

As these interests are conducted chiefly by ministers, more ministers than laymen have been ap pointed. In choosing from agents, secretaries, etc. to avoid invidious distinctions, the senior in office has been selected. The Bishops have also aimed at as general a distribution as practicable, but the mited number to be chosen has prevented the from selecting eminent and worthy brethren i various localities. Of those originally selected, very considerable number have declined to acces

> were known. Road Chapel, London, England, beginning on the 7th day of September, 1881, and it is confidently hoped that the service will be a blessing to our mmon Methodism.

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What have they carried away as they passed with laughing feet —
Flying along with a maddened rush in the sunshine of youth so sweet

They carried away in their flight Many a hope and a dream -Beautiful castles built in air And gilded by fancy's gleam;
Some friendships that budded fair,
Love like an opening rose,
The eager hope of beginning

And the sweet calm of repose. What have they taken away as they passed ners lying dead

O the beautiful light of youth, The joy of the sunny hour,
The red from the sparkling lips,
And the honey from out the flower,
The glow from the golden hair,
The beauty that shone so brief, The vigor and hope from life From men the trust and belief

What have they brought as a gift since they carried so much away,

Turning the laughter of morn to tears, and
the beautiful flowers to clay?

They have left me a patience strong,

A hope that doth brightly shine,
The bending to one great Will,
The strength of an Arm divine; The living, but not to self,
The working, but not for gain,
The tears that are sanctified,

The humility of pain;
The knowledge that God is good,
That self is sinful and weak, The love of the Crucified
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of his itinerant work, in New England: No more was said on that subject. and, I think, died and was buried in that soil, whence he will rise at the resurrection of the dead. In his early life bination of herbs that would prove a Calvinism was dominant in that coun- health-restoring remedy; and he pretry, and usually, if not universally, pared a pill which he administered in those who believed it, hoped they were some cases which he thought he underof the elect, and rested content as to the stood. Objections were raised against future. But as soon as they were him at Conference because he had awakened to see and feel that they were sinners before God, and must ob- upon for an explanation. He rose and tain pardon from Him or be lost for- said: "In some very plain cases that I ever, the devil would suggest that they understand I sometimes give medicine, were reprobates, and there was no but in difficult and dangerous cases I mercy or pardon for them; and suicide only give advice." "Why," said the was often the result. I heard him say Bishop, "I should think that difficult that at this stage of his experience he and dangerous cases would demand accepted this horrible idea, and reasoned in his own mind that the longer no danger." "Well, so they do; but as he lived in sin the more he should be I don't know what to give, I advise the punished in hell; and the sooner he got patient to send for one that does know, there the better, for the less he would have to suffer. He therefore resolved on suicide, and to effect his purpose he took the rope-halter from his horse in the barn, and was about to tie it to a vented in heaven to praise and worship girt and then to his neck, when he thought he would pray once more. This his service, as he did the garment of he did, and found such relief as to en- light, that he might the more easily decourage further effort in that exercise, ceive and mislead his subjects in the

his highest gratitude to God for this use; but if by pruning they can be remercy, but the danger into which that "ism" had led him, greatly increased to employ them in praising God." his abhorrence of it, and caused him to almost constantly preach against it. He Asbury that Hibbard persecuted them. position and abandoned the error.

and the Spirit of adoption.

caused me to do this when in a most curred, they were not led by the Spirit solemn mood, and while listening in the of God. This is what they call persemost earnest manner to his deep cution." thought. He was aware of his oddity, I heard him say that when he rode and knew that it often led to unfavor- Long Island circuit, which then inrather mourned, but said it was natural the road, fell into company with a Pres--that he could not avoid it, and that byterian elder, who sarcastically quesdon't admire your oddities. Now, you hearing only what his thoughts were must prim up, stand up straight, and upon, not what was said, went off and number of thy paper to the fact of themust prim up, stand up straight, and upon, not what was said, went on and pronounce your words off distinct and reported that Methodist preachers believed their horses were converted.

| Converted to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses, how many a prayer have they stirred to evil impulses.

but was as cold as an icicle. I gave out frequent then as in these days, they

prise. He was not fanatical about it, on such occasions to preach in turn; much given to levity, and to avoid it he peated the same discourse, which by blood, and with it write on a slip of pathem. As soon as an opportunity ocin his pocket as a reminder. This he one discourse with which to instruct established in his unsmiling visage.

God for everything that pleased him, for the three nights past?" they in-Garretson, he was fond of good tea; this and food were the only stimulants he ing you three, and to them the subject used. On one occasion, after a long much fatigued, he could not go into the work till he obtained some refresh- If you had done as is usual on such ocment; and a good sister prepared some of his favorite beverage to suit him. As he tasted it he set the cup again, I should have given you a new down, and devoutly raising his eyes and hands, said, "Glory to God for good tea! And glory to God for good friends which have appeared of late in the HER to make good tea!" On leaving the ALD, with thanks to the editor for their ground, at the close of the meeting, kind reception, and with the nope while turning his wagon in the brush, a they may stir up the pure minds of For lack of the comfort a word may bring, With its welcome help and its sweet surground, at the close of the meeting, wheel nearly came off before he caught God!" again.

At the ensuing Annual Conference, 'Is there anything against Brother Hibbard?" the presiding elder said there was some complaint that he used the phrase, "Glory to God" so often as to render it irreverent, and related the two incidents above stated. Bishop Asbury ye eat, or whether ye drink, or whatso-He was born and raised, and did much ever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

He studied medicine to some extent and thought he had discovered a com-"turned doctor;" and he was called said he.

In conversing upon the subject of using tunes in singing that are used in worldly songs, he said: "Music was in-God; but the devil stole some of it for and soon after found pardon from God way to ruin. And as he marred or ruined everything he touched, so in this This escape from eternal ruin excited Many tunes are only fit for the devil's stored to holy use, it is right and proper

Some Quakers complained to Bishop

usually took such texts as the Calvinists At Conference, in the annual examinarely upon to prove their doctrines, and tion of character, the Bishop asked him by a Scriptural exegesis showed that what it meant, adding, "We who are there was no Calvinism in them. He so grievously persecuted ought not to excelled in wit and sarcasm, making persecute others. We should do as we some squirm, and others mad, while wish to be done by." "Billy "stretched many were convinced of the truth of his himself up to his highest point, and reaching out his long arm towards the His eccentricity was both in his man-chair, said: "When you laid your big ner of expression, and in his gesticula- hands upon my head, you made me tion. In person he was tall, handsome, promise 'with all faithful diligence to and well-proportioned, but his legs and banish and drive away all erroneous and arms flew about like drum-sticks when strange doctrines contrary to God's preaching. These of themselves might Word.' I found the Quakers had fallen pass with little notice; but there was into dead forms, denied true Scriptural such a peculiarity in his witty sarcasms conversion, and depended upon their as to show up that which he opposed in birthright membership for salvation. the most ludicrous and ridiculous man- This I opposed, and urged the necessity ner. He often made people smile, and of true regeneration, affirming that unsometimes laugh outright. Twice he til this divine and radical change oc-

able criticisms, on which account he cluded the whole island, he one day, on he must be content to be as God had thoned the right or propriety of Method- thy paper of the 13th of last month havmade him. He told us of a trip he made ist preachers riding such good horses, ing fallen into my hands, I was interto New York city to obtain a supply of intimating that any mere wreck of ested in reading its articles condemnabooks to sell, for preachers in those bones was good enough for such fanat- tory of the theatre and opera, including days sold books. He was then on New ics. Billy said, to answer a fool ac- (in the "magazine" notices) the the-Rochelle circuit, near the city. He rode cording to his folly, that his horse was atrical article in Scribner's. in the saddle, with the inevitable sad- a religious horse. "What," said the dle-bags, for buggies and railroads were elder, "do you suppose your horse was not then born. On his way, he said it ever converted?" "I don't say he yet the influence upon a class of our occurred to his mind that the ensuing was, or has been, converted," said community not hitherto classed as thenight was the usual preaching night in Billy, "but he has, at least, as much or atre-goers, of the long series of articles the city, and very likely he would be more religion than some men have. upon that one theme, cannot have failed invited to preach; and he said to him- He don't sin in thought, word and deed to decide many of the very large number ly that morning; but that seemed such plaint; the discontented temper, broodself, "Now, Billy, you are going into every day as some professors say they of readers of the magazine to witness the city, and most likely you will be do. He is, at least, innocent of any for themselves that which was so freasked to preach; and you know that breach of the law of God so far as we quently and so eloquently and approvthe city folks are nice and prim, and know." This elder, like many others, ingly enlarged upon.

ers do." On arriving, as he expected, In those days the itinerants often had mother (a Presbyterian) said this week ers do." On arriving, as he expected, he was told he must preach. "So," to travel many miles to reach the seats to my wife—that it almost broke her to have her son—her only child." Yes, and if every one of them means, make all duties! How they kill the said he, "I walked up the aisle and into of their Conferences, and always rode heart to have her son - her only child said he, "I walked up the aisle and into of their Conferences, and always rode the high box-pulpit—very different from in the saddle. Sometimes they gath—ask her repeatedly if he might not go make you a wiser and more helpful wom—lities! Ill-temper is a sin requiring long

stood up as straight as a reed. I read they stopped over night would expect excepting one of them who is the son while too, darling? off my hymns and prayed in good style, preaching; for as preaching was not so of a minister! That primitive Christian, Tertullian, TAKEN AND BROUGHT.

What have the years stolen, as they sped

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There are of the same way and commenced by the same in the brush, with nothing to say, and saw clearly that I must let Billy have his own way, or make a complete fail.

It was the rule for the preaches should indeed "walk apart" in this her way. And right there at the beginning she placed an earnest prayer asking rocks and projections of ice, he broke his own way, or make a complete fail.

There seven Programment of the fail, so that he reached the bottom his treatise to take turns in this work. On one amusements," he says in his treatise the dear Christ's help. Of course, He his fall, so that he reached the bottom Rev. El

your legs bend; and as soon as they with two or three others of the cloth, the pagan world] that a man has adopt- at a true life in just the same way, He terrible form. On either hand the icy began to whip round in the pulpit, I and the first night they all insisted on ed the Christian faith. If any one, if there be many of them, take you a got at liberty, and we had a good time his preaching, which he did. They then, puts away the faith's distinctive long way in time. — Child's Paper. were amused by his oddity and edified He was remarkable for his solemn by his deep thought. The next night it. What hope can you possibly retain visage. I never knew him to smile but they all again insisted upon his preach- in regard to a man who does that? once, and then he was taken by sur- ing. He objected that it was rulable When you go over to the enemy's camp, and made no objection to others' smil- but they insisted, and he yielded, and standards and the oath of allegiance to loa's New Cook Book by Mrs. Dustin, ing or laughing when they pleased, if gave them the same discourse as on the your chief; you cast in your lot for life in the HERALD of a late date. Probably ing or laughing when they pleased, if gave them the same discourse as on the not in excess. He said that when he previous night. On the third night or death with your new friends. Seated Miss Parloa has written her recipes for darkly below. He heard the roaring of was converted he found himself too they renewed their request, and he re- where there is nothing of God, will one Beacon Street and the Back Bay, where the waters which seemed to wait for of Rev. A. L. Stone, D. D. would pinch his finger, obtain a drop of that time had become rather stale to be peace in his soul when there is eager not be recognized, as well as for those no time for delay. He paused but an with slower tread,

Counting them by the fall of tears and the per, "I won't laugh to-day," and put it curred, they asked him if he had but up into a frenzied excitement, will he not question the matter of fact. What one condends the suspense — a consequence of darkness and coloress and col

> He was in the habit of giving glory to then, did you give us the same subject spiritual or temporal. Like Asbury and quired. "Because," said he, "I had in a brief article in the current number brandy, she always says, "But we and the summer sunshine of the vale of the Home Mission department of the new congregations each night, exceptwas new. But you only sought your rection of opera and theatre-going. I instance giving the pupils to underdrive to reach a camp-meeting, being own amusement in my oddity, and I am truly glad to know that thy own stand that she does not advise or apthought one night was enough for that. sentiments upon the subject, and the prove of the use of liquors in food. I Christian is smill the delta behind, and the his family and held possession. The casions - taken your turns at preachtom. Thy friend truly, ing - when it came round to my turn JOSIAH W. LEEDS

With this I must close the sketches "gather up the fragments, that nothing it; upon doing which he said "Glory to be lost," of our history. The links which connect this with the two past generations will soon disappear from That shall show by the eyelid's tender fall when the usual question was asked, the earth, and many interesting incidents be lost for all time unless this is It is easy enough to bend the ear

subject." It served them right.

dreds of them," was the reply. "Why,

" BABY BESSIE."

BY SAMUEL ADAMS WIGGIN

Her lips are full of kisses, Her heart is full of love, Her hands are full of dimples, A cherub from above.

Her cheeks are damask rosebuds. Her voice is music sweet. A host of baby jewels The pink toes of her feet.

Her hair is soft and sheeny Upon a spotless brow, The sweetest bud of beauty That ever bloomed below

Her large dark orbs of glory Are full of grace divine; With peace and calm of heaven. And purity, they shine.

Within their wells of gladness The Christ-child's image fair, The whiteness of the heavenly Reflected softly there.

Of such, as little children, With spirits clad in white, Are fitled with glad delight.

So looking into heaven Revealed in baby's eyes, We all may see the glory Of the kingdom in the skies.

And all the hopes we prize, Our doubts and fears will vanish If we look in baby's eyes.

For in their deeps of sweetness. He makes His presence known. And there in all His beauty Christ sitteth on His throne

And gazing on His glory, There come a joy and peace Ineffable and holy -The weary soul's release.

For in that glimpse of heaven Our dear lost lambs are seen, Beside the river peaceful, In living pastures green.

Of love in baby's eyes, The truest inspiration For mortals 'neath the skies

O souls, with sorrow laden, Beneath thy griefs bowed down, Rejoice, thy lambs are singing With palm, and robe, and crown

And He who loves His children Will give thee back thine own; For, crowned with life immortal, Christ sitteth on His throne.

Sweet, loving little Bessie, With eyes of darkest hue, A tender bud of promise, With heart all warm and true, -

We kiss thy dimpled fingers, Caress thy shining hair, Give thanks to God, the Giver, For thee, all spotless fair.

THEATRE-GOING - A FRIEND'S LETTER.

Whilst Dr. Holland has written and published very many excellent things,

The incidental reference in the sam

badge, he is plainly guilty of denying you throw down your arms, desert the or rather denunciation - of Miss Parbe thinking of his Maker? Will there a pudding without a liquor sauce would him. What should he do? Death was

men and women."

Philadelphia, Second Month 11, 1881.

LITTLE MINISTRIES.

A single word is a little thing,

A kindly look costs nothing at all. But a heart may be starving for just The help of a pitying countenance,

To catch some tale of sore distress But men may be fainting beside us here, For longing to share their weariness. These gifts nor silver nor gold may buy

the wealth of the richest of men be stow, But the comfort of word, or ear, or eye, The poorest may offer wherever he go C. F. Richardson

The Little Folks.

DREAMING AND WORKING.

"I have dun at length with dreeming; Hencefourth, O thou sole of mine Thou must take up sord and gantlet In the warfare most divine."

years old had written in a fair, round in time for us to reply. He always hand in a diary, on that pleasant sum- comes on the day set, in time for the mer morning out under the trees. "Why, Hattie Jordan, what dreadful into the life of the family, for the ab-

there are six words wrong there."

swered Hattie, springing up, flushed and angry. "I really didn't, dearie," replied wise

Agnes, drawing her down to her side. "I called you twice, but you did not and the family is so genuine and hearty that swer. But now tell me, Hattie, what are you going to do in the place of Christmas. In the morning, when he dreaming, for you know you've spent a leaves, he does it deliberately, taking great deal of time in that?" "O sister, I want to do everything

that's strong and good. Sometimes I living, leaving his earnest prayer for a think I'll be a great scholar, as Margaret | blessing on the home as the last remem-Fuller was, or a writer, or a lecturer, or something. O Agnes, what would von do first? '

til I could spell every word in that pretty verse of yours correctly, and every day of this vacation I would write out one page of something, and then study it out in the same way, until I could do better. What do you say? for I must go now."

in to more practical things.

him, as his right hand was bound up a

quire up here.

various styles of paper displayed, and the streets."— Christian Observer. finally said, "Why, you are very kind, EDITOR ZION'S HERALD: A copy of Deacon, but I was not needing any paper just now." Then the deacon took out Hattie's

sent the poor child in tears to Agnes. "You will believe me now, dear, said her sister, "that if you want to be of any use or help in the world, you know you are a poor speller; just begin or not; there, and that will be one sten.

words right that she had spelled so poor a little step toward becoming a woman. a verse to go by," she said to Agnes that night

words made right does not seem much hearts of men, if we could but "Most two thousand," answered Hat- emotion of true

to standing behind in the country - and more. At such times the people where companions had been there, not even ent He has given you, isn't that worth

And Hattie answered very softly, 'Yes," for she saw then how her life might be like a ladder reaching up to and slipped into one of those frightful ure. So I said to myself, 'Billy, let such occasion Billy fell into company De Spectaculis, "is the chief sign [to helped her; and if any of you will look alive, but only to face death in a more

MISS PARLOA'S COOK BOOK.

MR. EDITOR: I notice the criticism temptation than that gay attiring of the imagine; but it is only fair to say that men and women."

in her lessons here, in giving such recIn conclusion, thou may be interested ipes as ordinarily include wine or in her lessons here, in giving such reca light began to glimmer lainty in the was nawa Village, Canada, where he has amid the green fields and the flowers lately been laboring in the service of of the Student, upon some not usually never use that; instead use so much recognized present influences in the di- vanilla, or so much lemon;" in every utterances of thy journal, are so unmis- need not say that such a course would takably opposed to the depraving cus- be essential to the continuance of her essons in this school; yet she does it of her own will, she and I never having exchanged a word on the subject. C. C. BRAGDON.

Miscellann.

CHRISTIAN WIVES.

"She was very pretty and charming. but I chose the Christian girl for my wife," said a gentleman the other day. And he chose wisely. Heathendom is just now confirming the wisdom of such choices. Says a letter from Ceylon: "It is a noticeable fact that when Christian women are married to heathen usbands, generally the influence in the household is Christian. The children usually receive a Christian training, and grow up as Christians. Whereas when a Christian man takes a heathen wife, he usually loses his Christian character, and the influences of the household are on the side of heathenneed and the influence of educated Christian women at the head of the household the world over can hardly be overestimated. - Congrega-

THE MODEL GUEST. There comes to our home sometimes a friend whom we might call the model That was what a little girl eleven guest. He always writes in advance regular tea hour. He enters at once spelling! " exclaimed her sister's voice sent members of which he never fails to behind her. "You had better stop inquire. If the house-mother has had a dreaming, at all events, till you learn tired day he sees it, and knows how to how to spell the word, and go to study- toss a baby or help entertain two differing your spelling-book instead. Why, ent sets of callers at once, or even, if there is a hiatus in the kitchen, to lift a "I wouldn't peek, anyway," an- coal-hod. He has a pleasant word (neither patronizing nor familiar) for has seen them before, and who look pleased when his coming is announced His sympathy in the work and life of his visits are counted on as part of the yearly cheer, like Thanksgiving and time for breakfast and prayers with the family. He conducts the worship as if it was an important part of the day's brance of his stay. In short, as guest or host, he is full of the same thoughtful courtesy displayed by his kinsman blacking the boots of a disin secretly "Well, dear, I think the first thing I tinguished English guest who never imwould go to the dictionary, and study un- agined there was no servant in the house to perform that duty. - Christian

"A GENIUS FOR HELPING FOLKS." "There is a man," said his neighbor. speaking of a village carpenter, "who has done more good, I really believe, in But Hattie only shrugged her shoul- this community, than any other person ders, and, left alone, leaned back against who ever lived in it. He cannot talk the tree and watched the birds flitting very well in prayer-meeting, and he about, and thought of doing great things doesn't often try. He isn't worth two by-and-by, until the dinner-bell called her thousand dollars, and it's very little that he can put down on subscription that it becomes a reproach. Doctrine is the frame-work of life; it is the skeleton of truth, After dinner Hattle's father, who was papers for any other object. But a new to be clothed and rounded out by the living a minister, came out on the piazza and family never moves into the village that graces of a holy life. It is only the lean creat asked the little girl to write a note for he does not find them out, to give them neighborly welcome, and offer any from a bad cut, and every one else was little service he can render. He is usually on the lookout to give strangers "Ask Deacon Conners if he will a seat in his pew at church. He is alwatch with a sick neighways ready to ther said; for they often practised with | bor, and look after his affairs for him; and I've sometimes thought he and his So Hattie wrote: "Please send the wife keep house-plants in winter just for the sake of being able to send little And about an hour later who should bouquets to invalids. He finds time for come up the steps but Deacon Conners a pleasant word for every child he who was a bookseller — and in his meets, and you'll always see them arms several packages. "I didn't climbing into his one-horse wagon know which kind you wanted, sir, so I when he has no other load. He really brought several," he said, wiping his seems to have a genius for helping folks in all sorts of common ways, and it does Mr. Jordan looked in surprise at the me good every day just to meet him on

> UNDISCIPLINED TEMPERS. Of all things which are to be met

note, and the laugh they had over it with here on earth there is nothing which can give such continual, such cutting, such useless pain, as an undisciplined temper. The touchy and senmust be willing to begin improving just sitive temper, which takes offense at a where you see you need it. Thinking of word; the irritable temper, which finds doing isn't working, dear. Now you offense in everything, whether intended the violent temper, which breaks through all bounds of reason Then Hattie took her pretty diary and when once roused; the jealous or sullen the dictionary, and made those six temper, which wears a cloud on the face all day, and never utters a word of coming over its own wrongs; the severe "I believe I could do better if I had temper, which always looks at the verse to go by," she said to Agnes worst side of whatever is done; the willful temper, which overrides every "Then here is one for you, 'By pa-tient continuance in well-doing.' Six amount of pain have these caused in the affection have the chairs and candle-stands I was used ered into groups of two, three, four or to the opera, because all his school in to others, and taking care of the tal- and careful discipline. - Bishop Temple

passing the Mer de Glace, lost his hold walls rose, above which he saw only a 87 years old, and preached the first ser strip of blue sky. At his feet trickled a little brook, formed from the slowly melting glacier. There was but one possible chance of escape - to follow byterian Church, died at Lyons, N. y. this rivulet which might lead to some Feb. 1. passage. In silence and fear he picked his way, down, down, till his further advance was stopped by a cliff that rose strife there for a charioteer? Wrought who eschew such things entirely. I do instant, and plunged into the stream. learn to be modest? Nay, in the whole she may have felt obliged to do in def- sense of darkness and coldness, and yet ribly mutilated. continued from day to day till he got and edify his people. "Oh, yes, hun-thing he will meet with no greater erence to the publishers, we can only through the shades below—end then a light began to glimmer faintly in the

An Alpine hunter on Mont Blanc

Chamouny. So it is when believers die. They come to the bank of the river, and it is cold and dark. Nature shrinks from the fatal plunge. Yet one chilling mo-Christian is amid the fields of the paradise of God. - The Bethel Flag.

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... Sitting down on a hornet's nest is stimuating, but not nourishing.

W: "What does your chum do for exer-ise?" T: "Oh, he talks!" — Courant. "I thought you took an interest in my welfare," said William. "No, sir," replied Susan; "only in your farewell."

.... When Theo was five years old, she aving been taught that it was rude to stare t people, was heard calling from a room in ch sat an exceedingly stout lady, "I'm not staring, mamma; but isn't she fat?

.... A lecturer once prefaced his discours upon the rhinoceros with, "I must beg you to give me your undivided attention. Indeed, it is absolutely impossible that you can form a true idea of the hideous animal of which we olic children are reading the Bible daily are about to speak unless you keep your eye

.... A country girl at a fashionable hote n New York noticed that all the guests used heir forks only in eating their pie. Upon her eturn home she reported the fact to the old idy, who comforted her by observing. houldn't mind 'em, Jemima; it's all becaus they're too lazy to use their knives."

.... A Philadelphia debating club having lecided the question, "Do surprise parties surprise?" in the negative, will begin next week on the question, "Do donation parties larget?" "Oh, what becomes," said Chloe fair, Of all the pins that from my hair I drop unheeded on the floor.

And never miss or see them more?" 'My dear," said Darwin, "they all go Into our Mother Earth below There their development begins, And, ending, they are terra-pins!"

... His text was, "What do'st thou here Elijah?" He divided it into two heads. "First, ny brethren," said he, "let us consider what lijah did hear; and, secondly, what he didn't

man; is not the bit uncomfortably large for \$70,000. About \$32,000 was realized his mouth?" Cabby: "It ain't the bit in his

.... The head of the house brought home thermometer, the other night, and hung it in his bed-chamber. Before morning the fire went out, and the temperature in the room fell forty degrees. His wife got up first in the morning—as is the fashion of wives—conmorning—as is the fashion of wives—con-sulted the thermometer, and, in a tone of sur-ly enjoyed by the congregation, wi had struggled long under this burden You must have forgotten to wind it up last night!

Gems of Thought.

.... A Christian preaches a sermon every ime he goes to church. - J. S. Backus. I have lived to thank God that all n

.... Faith is letting down our nets into the

not knowing what we shall take. - Faber praise Thee while my days go on;

I love Thee while my days go on; Through dark and dearth, through fire and frost, With emptied arms and treasure lost, I thank Thee while my days go on.

E. B. Browning. Theological soundness ought to be the

glory of the church; and it is only when made a buttress to spiritual decay and corruption that it becomes a reproach. Doctrine is the are whose bones become offensive. - A. J. The greater your wants the great

God's goodness in supplying them. The greater your enemies, the greater the display are reaping more fruits than I had ex of God's power in subduing them. The greater your unworthiness, the greater His grace in saving you. The greater your trials, the greater the comforts of His Spirit, and the greater the joy in which they shall end. There was a soul on an autumnal, sailing

Beyond the earth's dark bars,
Towards the land of sunsets never paling, Towards heaven's sea of stars Behind, there was a wake of billows tossing, Before, a glory lay.
O happy soul! with all sail set, just cross Into the far-away;

The glooms and gleams, the calmness and the strife. Were death behind thee, and before the ... I saw on the seashore a holy man, who

saw on the seashore a holy man, who had been torn by a tiger, and could get no salve to heal his wound. For a length of time he suffered much pain, and was all along offering thanks to the Most High. They asked him, "Why are you so grateful?" He answered, "God be praised that I am overtaken with misfortune, and not with sin."—Saadi (1775 A. D.). The "hidden manna" is promised to those who overcome; it is a future and present source of strength, an earnest that having been enabled to overcome, we shall yet be enabled o overcome again and again even to the end

It is hidden because it con ls from Christ. It is like the white stone with the new name, which no man knoweth save he that receiveth it. — Watchword. Jesus Redeemer - thou sole Redeemer!

I, a poor dreamer, lay hold upon Thee; Thy will pursuing, though no end viewing, But simply doing as Thou biddest me.

Obedience is better than sacrifice.

I shall wake in Thy likeness satisfied.

Meligious Items.

The M. E. Church at Leadville, Col. is crowded nightly, and a good revival

There are one hundred and twenty. seven Presbyterian clergymen in New Rev. Eli P. Farmer, one of the pioneer

preachers of Methodism in Indiana, died recently at Bloomington, Ind. He was mon in Lafayette. Rev. George H. Rudd, who for many

years has been prominent in the Pres Rev. C. D. Barrows, of Lowell, Mass has received a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church in San

Francisco, late under the pastoral care Rev. J. O. Westrup, missionary of the Southern Baptist board to Mexico, was attacked with his guide, Dec. 21, by a band of twenty Indians, killed, and ter

Joseph, the well-known chief of the Oka Indians, died suddenly at Cough. Methodist Church.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of an Advent Church in North Carolina, failing to get his salary, moved into the church with courts have decided in his favor, giving him a judgment for \$200.

The work of paying the debt of Grace M. E. Church, Master Street, near Broad, Philadelphia (Rev. Dr. Rittenhouse, pastor), amounting to \$70,000 was concluded on Sunday, Jan. 30. Summerfield M. E. Church, Brooklyn

has just received fifty on probation and Embury Church, forty. The new and elegant chapel of the M. E. Church at Stamford, Conn., cost ing \$36,000, was dedicated free

debt. Bishop Simpson officiated,

sisted by the pastor, Rev. George E Reed, Dr. L. S. Weed, a former pastor Dr. Homer Eaton, of Troy Conference and others. The entire an - over \$36,000 - was raised. There is encouragement in the new

olic children are reading the Bible dail in the Christian schools throughout Italy. Dr. Somerville, the veteran Scotch

evangelist, has gone on a mission Germany. At Elberfeld, where preached to a congregation of 1.4 people, he received two threatening l ers ordering him to leave town at or " he would have a bullet put thr him." The threat was repe staved and preached to a greater nce, and was altogether unnarmed

The collections received on Hospita Saturday and Sunday in New Yor amounted to \$43,209 - an encouraging advance on those of last year. The total was received from churches. scription lists, and 700 tin boxes n at railway stations, manufactories. ries and drug-stores.

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On Sunday, Jan. 30, the congregation of the Union Methodist Church, St Louis, Mo., were asked to contribu Compassionate old lady (paying her \$30,000 for the purpose of building the tre): "How jaded your horse looks, cab-

The First Baptist Church of Bingha ton, N. Y., recently held a most uni service to celebrate the payment of the onded debt of over \$40,000. The ca celled bonds were divided into four pa cels, and burned in the four furnace the church. The cremation was gre

debt, now happily extinguished. It is a late remark of Dr. T. L. Cu ler, in the Evangelist, that "conversi in the morning of life commonly mean whole day's work for the Lord: conversion late in its afternoon sa only the - sundown. The thrift rees in God's field were planted the when they were saplings. Those whare thus planted in the house of the Lord flourish in the courts of our Goo

Cardinal Manning forbids the Cath olic priests of England to eat puddit at dinner, and to smoke cigars after and tells them that bread, meat an vegetables are all they need; and wh ever is more than these tendeth gluttony.

President Augell, of the Commission

recently sent to China to negotiate th new treaty, was impressed with th work of the English and American mis sionaries in and near Pekin, and will the unity that prevails among th They are working," he says, many discouragements with a pati The and devotion which are Chris pected to find."

> There has been a wide distribution portions of Scripture and religiou books among the thousands of visitor to the Brussels Exposition. On or Sabbath 5,000 Dutch and 14,000 French ooks were distributed. vices in the Gospel tent have argely attended, and the Gospel been preached in Flemish, Dutch an

The "Revised Version of the Ne Testament," is promised shortly; and a companion to the revised version-p pared by Rev. Alexander Roberts, D., professor of humanity at St. At drews University, Aberdeen, and member of the New Testament Co pany - explaining the reasons for changes made in the authorized verwill be published simultan Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., of York.

The Congregationalists of the Unite States maintain 66 colleges and semin ries in heathen and Mohammedan land Miss Frances E. Willard, president the commission to secure a temperance testimonial to Mrs. President Hayes, now in Washington, and has ascertain

ity that no "rum punch," eith "frozen" or liquid, is ever dispensed

The "Salvation Army" is rapidly

creasing. It now reports 172 corps

beyond doubt and on the highest auth Though Thee I see not - either light be not. the White House, nor does the Pres ident take wine at home or abroad.

gainsay Thee, but only obey Thee; Though on my prison gleams no open vision

Walking elysian by Galilee's tide,
Unseen I feel Thee, and death will reveal
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stations, 363 officers, and 222 building occupied. Sittings are provided for 141,900 persons. The total of contributions in 1880 was \$88,345. The num ber of services held every week is 3,770

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An essay read before the Sunday-school Teach

BLANCHARD.] 2. Begin your preparation independently. I conceive it to be very important that the teacher's first consideration of the lesson be without the aid of nestion-book, commentary, or lesson of any character. First, because emphasizes and honors the Bible. is God's Word we are to teach; a divine message we are to enforce and unfold. The Bible is our text-book. It simply a question-book founded the Bible, or the interpretation of this or that scholar however wise or orthodox. The only justification of the ase of any question-book or commentary is that they can be made helpful in eaching the Bible. It tends greatly to keep the teacher mindful of the sacredess of his message and the dignity of s commission if in his lesson prepation he forms the habit of earnestly, erently, and prayerfully endeavoring o find out just what it teaches before consults any human authority. The entrary habit has the opposite tendency unconsciously degrading, in his view, he Bible and his high vocation. The divine authority of the "thus saith the ord" is impaired in the confusion of nany interpreters. It is not Albert Barnes or Adam Clarke, Lange or Alord, Vincent or Peloubet, whose word a teach, but "the word of the Lord which abideth forever." The teacher's guage, as he begins his preparation, would be that of the Psalmist: "I will ear what the Lord will speak." After stening to Him, it will be time enough o compare your understanding of His neaning with that of human interpreters nearing with that of items and consult the learning of the scribe and liberally and upbraideth not." the wisdom of the wise. In this way you will make them to be only what they are esigned for - helps, not substitutes You will come to realize more vividly your eed of the enlightenment of the Holy

This course will tend, moreover, to se, but the result of our thinking has ivelier appreciation, into the profoundvariety. But each may look at it from eeper insight.

By this natural method there is also s a desirable thing to cultielt and affectation unworthy of any ue teacher. A truly independent spirit not necessarily conceited or bigoted. should be humble, reverent and teache; desirous only of finding the truth, ended is that healthy and manly spirit hich an abuse of the goodness of d's providence in giving us such a m becoming snares. It is remarkable what a degree the Bible is its own terpreter. The text itself grows lunous when with earnest, honest study s full meaning is sought. The related ontext, the parallel passages, the preous history, the marginal references row floods of light upon it. Until all is is carefully studied, ontside assistace ought not to be called in. Having ne that, we can profitably ask some lip to come up into our chariot and

plain some of the difficulties we have stions to be answered and difficulties be solved. Follow the providential er of the narrative instead of reversit, in allowing yourself to be indotly borne along in the sumptuously pared chariots of lesson helps which so profusely provided for your use.

3. Having begun early and studied inendently, avail yourself of the best stated not as a permission, but as a ositive injunction. It is not only the en ty, to make use of the research and prohibition. man explanations, it is no less an use of His providence to refuse to ail ourselves of the stores of wisdom nd of learning that have been gathered ps. We are at once unfaithful and land. grateful if we do not make a wise use

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the Presroad. doing her work. apidly in-It is also very helpful to the teacher's

reparation if, in addition to the conthe lesson, he has in course of reading some work of a general character covering the period or portion of Scripture history devoted to the quarter. For

HOW TO PREPARE THE SUNDAY- example, in connection with the recent Sabbath, a goodly number of people listen to of twelve miles from neighbors. About with greater truth can this be said — as this church.

preparation of the teacher is incomplete

without reference to two additional eldigest it all, if you have not also had and were received with great favor. your class in mind and studied the needs and the peculiarities of its members, Rev. James Pike, D. D., presiding elder of you have stopped short of complete the district, was unanimously chosen chairman of the meeting. A note was very little to lead a person to an open confession of religion, and it was only twenty years ago that he resolved that he would take God as his guide and counselor. Possessing a sensitive conquestion-book, but unwise to depend on himself as somewhat improving in health, your lesson and your class, no one can of the 16th, an interesting item of unfinished so wisely prepare as yourself. A full business, introduced at the last meeting of the

And finally, whatever else you neg-Seek continually the illumination and their appreciation of the valuable services renschool teacher: "If any man lack wis- Thurston, who was chairman of the commit-D.

MAINE.

LEWISTON DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING The Lewiston District Preachers' Meeting held a very interesting session, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14-17, at Aunicken and deepen your interest in the burn. A large delegation of preachers were son. We prize what we acquire. In- present, and entered most heartily into all the erest is born of toil and study. Our exercises. In the absence of Presiding Elder ought may not be as profound, or our Mason on Tuesday, Rev. C. C. Cone was sight as keen, as that of some one chosen chairman, and Rev. W. S. McIntyre, secretary. Rev. G. W. Barber preached Monday evening. Two subjects, with the peculiar interest for us, and prepares discussions which followed, occupied all day is to enter, with a keener relish and Tuesday. Rev. A. W. Pottle read a well-digested paper on "Class Leaders," Tuesday r thoughts and riper opinions of oth- forenoon, which elicited a good deal of interrs. The Word of God is wonderful in est. Tuesday afternoon was given to the this, that while it is unchangeable it is question of allowing women to preach in the

so grandly comprehensive, so many- Methodist Church. The question was opened sided, that no one mind can fully grasp by I. Luce in the affirmative, and W. S. Jones or see it in all its fullness, beauty and in the negative, and involved a general dis cussion, in which Dr. Torsey and Dr. Tefft took an active part - Torsey in favor, and is own peculiar angle, the standpoint Tefft against. Tuesday evening, Rev. J. Benof his own individuality. The view we son Hamilton delivered an illustrated sermo each get of it has an interest and fresh- using the stereopticon to throw his pictures less for us all its own, and stimulates on the screen. The preachers and people were the desire to attain a broader view and delighted with this method of preaching the truth. The sermon received a hearty commendation from the presiding elder.

omoted a healthful independence and day morning. "Ministerial Vacations" was Rev. C. C. Mason took the chair, Wednest and originality of thought and method. Not that a straining after original interpretations, or striking theories, or a contemptuous disregard for the wisdom and learning of commentators and learning the learning of commentators and learning of commentators and learning the learning of commentators and learning the learnin J. Gibson read a paper on value of our church periodicals. A question which has assumed considerable importance which has assumed considerable importance month and 27 days.

ing meetings ever held on the district. Bro. Coult to furnish a copy of his essay to the should hold its conclusions subject to Jones, the pastor of the church, provided N. H. Sentinel, published at Keene. easy modification. The independence abundant entertainment, and the preachers were delighted with their homes. Rev. E hich is in complete opposition to that W. Simons preached, Wednesday evening, to Tilton, presented the cause of Christian ed. verted under the labors of Rev. Je ess, dependent, indolent spirit a good congregation. The next meeting will

The following are the resolutions presented alth of helps may foster in us - the by Rev. D. B. Randall and adopted by the rit which shall prevent our blessings | Association without a dissenting voice : -

Resolved, 1. That the increasing and con Resolved, 1. That the increasing and com-bined efforts of the opponents of the Main law for its repeal, and the substituting therefor a license law, or "local option," as it is termed, is a cause of alarm to every true friend of tem-perance, and should call loudly upon us for increased vigilance and effort to maintain and enforce a law which has done so much for the tion of temperance in the land.

2. That we should consider it a great calam ty to have the cider clause in the law repealed, or in any way changed so as to make it less efficient, and we earnestly protest against any such change in the law.

. That the amendment of last winter, giv ing the Governor authority to appoint special constables to enforce the law in those counmet. God did not send Philip to the sanch till he had long puzzled over the sanch till he had long puzzled over the strophet's meaning. His assistance would have been unprized and his interpretations unappreciated before. Now he needs a commentator. He has specified a commentator to be answered and difficulties ties where sheriffs and other officers neglect or refuse to do their duty in this regard, is an important provision for the impartial enforcement of the law, and we carnestly protest against its repeal. Let it have a fair and impartial trial, and if it is then found to be unwise or inefficient, it will be time to have it give place to a more wise and successful method for the accomplishment of the object dispred. ties where sheriffs and other officers neglect

4. That we commend the action of the cor mittee on temperance in our Legislature in re-porting "legislation inexpedient" on the very strong petition from certain eminent citizens of Portland, granting to cities and tow who will hate to do so the right to manufact-ure fermented liquors; and the unanimous adoption by the Legislature of this report of their committee meets our hearty approval and calls for our profound gratitude.

pendently, avail yourself of the best 5. That the refusal of the House of Repreval are command. This should be sentatives to adopt the majority report of the church of which he was an honored was followed with a beautiful and touchstive injunction. It is not only the enforcement more rigid and successful, de-acher's privilege, but his imperative serves the severest censure of every friend of

ty, to make use of the research and holarship of others. If it is a dissumer to God's Word to neglect it for the State, thereby hoping to gain political capital. We will not follow or be identified with any political party, however good may be their political principles in other respects, who will sacrifice temperance and prohibition for political preferment.

7. That we were never more convinced that by patient toilers. It is a great now, and that by a long experience and observation in the successful working of the principles, that total abstinence from the use of ace of biblical interpretation has made ach progress, and when the uniform thousand the interpretation has made ach progress, and when the uniform the uniform the uniform that act in the interpretation has made ach principles, that total abstinence from the use of intoxicating liquors, and the entire prohibition of their importation, manufacture and sale, except for scientific and mechanical purchased by research and scholarship into our poses, are the only means, under God, by

Voluntary workmen who are so nobly improvements made under the skillful and judicious management of its deservedly popular pastor, Rev. Otis Cole. An entire change for the better has been wrought in the audiultation of authorities on the text of the lesson, he has in course of reading

of Lawrence, on "The Inspiration of the Biements. Fill yourself as full of knowl- "Lessons from the Sickness, Death and Responsance, save four years, when he edge, thought and illustration as an encyclopedia, if you will, and carefully sented gave evidence of careful preparation,

preparation. You must wisely adapt to their capacity. It is wise to use the question hook but unwise to depend on its leading-strings. Supplement it with and is hoping to be present at the next session with God. Some five years ago, during well-chosen questions which, knowing of our Annual Conference. In the afternoon heart as well as a full head, quickened Association in Lawrence, was taken up. It sympathies as well as a quickened intel- being known that the presiding elder, on aclect, form a part of all true preparation. count of impaired health, contemplated retirlast years of his life Brother Smith did ing from the active work of the ministry at the next session of our Annual Conference, it always open for ministers; he gave libwas thought fitting for the brethren of his disself a faithful pupil of the great Master. trict to express in some substantial manner guidance of the Holy Spirit. "Lean dered the district and the church at large by not to your own understanding." "Be this faithful minister of the Gospel of Christ. not wise in your own conceit." And if A committee was therefore appointed to make your heart sinks at the greatness of the work, and you are ready to say, "Who is sufficient for these things?" remember the apostolic injunction which participate in the movement, together with great loss. He was one to whom the ber the apostolic injunction which seems to have been given for the special The time had now come for the completion of the blade, then the ear, after that the direction and comfort of the Sunday- this unfinished business, and Rev. James dom let him ask of the Lord who giveth tee, stepped forward and addressed the presiding elder, alluding in a few well-chosen words to his valuable services in behalf of the church, the high esteem in which he was held ministry of Rev. T. C. Peirce, father of by all his brethren, and to his intended retirement from the active work of the minis- her husband and family moved to Maine try, and concluded his remarks by presenting to him, in behalf of the preachers of the Doto him, in behalf of the preachers of the Dover district, the camp-meeting committee, and other friends, ten shining ten-dollar gold consecrated her life, blessed her with pieces. The surprise was perfect; the effect His divine companionship, and opened upon the recipient and the audience exceedingly impressive; the response of the elder dence in Gardiner, the purity of her touchingly beautiful, and his appreciation of the gift and high regard of his brethren religion have not only been unques-

> feeling, -"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love." W. E. BENNETT, Sec'y.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASS

CIATION.

This association held a meeting at Hills A. Bowler, secretary. Half-hour prayermeetings were held before the preaching ser-

vices and before the morning session. "The Church and terial and lay brethren upon the cost and present, and intensely interested in every question discussed; he presented a series of resolutions on temperance, which had the old-time ring.

The meeting was one of the most interest- Coult. The meeting voted to request Bro.

Which has assumed considerable importance importance in New Hampshire—"Ought Church Property to be Taxed?"—was answered in the negative by an essay presented by Rev. A. C.

Grantham, N. H., when he was eight years old, where he passed his youth

Win Souls." Bowler in the recent loss of their infant diligent study to make it the man of his daughter. It was voted to recommend the counsel. The HERALD, also, which has appointment of the next meeting for the last come regularly to his home for forty of May or the first of June. The meeting years, has been a constant ministry of closed with an effective and highly-appre-clated sermon on Isa. 40: 8 by Rev. Wm. ciated sermon on Isa. 40: 8, by Rev. Wm.

Obituaries.

The following resolutions were adopted by the 1st N. H. Cav. Vet. Association, and the shock proved too much for his at the ninth annual reunion, held at Wiers, N. H., Sept. 1, 1880: -

ful and honorable career, therefore,

livine command, "we weep with those the church of which he was an honored committee on temperance recommending an important amendment to the law, making its important amendment to the law, making its important more rigid and successful, described by the severest the severest consumer of every find described by the severest the severest consumer of every find described by the eve most - his dearly-beloved but sorrowing wife and son. May He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb be a father to the fatherless, and the widow's God!

2. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, to Zion's Herald, and be spread upon the records of this Association.

JNO. L. THOMPSON,) Com. O. C. WYATT, on Resolutions. H. FRENCH, Sec'y 1st N. H. Cav. Vet.

scot, now a part of Auburn, Me., Aug. 12, 1798, and died at Mattawamkeag,

Me. Dec. 16, 1880. At the age of twenty-five he went to of 79 years.

Ive near the Penobscot river, where for Brother C. had been for fifty years a of such of this assistance as is in our reach. Every church ought to provide a library of a few of the best standard books of reference for the use of the tractive house of worship, the result of recent perseverance worked his way along in addition to that of his own church, and

SCHOOL LESSON.

ay read before the Sunday-school Teaching teled at Warren, Jan. 27, by Rev. C.

(Concluded.)

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[Con we are now engaged in Gospel study—
of the thoughtful reading of one of the many lives of Christ—Geikie's "Life and Words of Christ," for example, which is a treasure-house of knowledge. South Newmarket Church companding Each Maile to call the valuable property which he was then occupying his own. The after years of his life were comparatively easy, yet there was none the less activity displayed. During his residence at Mattawamkeag he was called the sale to call the valuable property which he was then occupying his own. The after years of his life were comparatively easy, yet there was none the less activity displayed. During his residence which is a treasure-house of knowledge.

But after all that has been done, the preparation of the teacher is incomplete preparation of the teacher is incomplete of Lawrence, on "The Inspiration of the Biof Lawrence, on "The Inspiration of the Bible," and by Rev. M. Howard, of Exeter, on years, and from 1835 to 1860 he was

> In the wilds of northern Maine there was very little to lead a person to an stitution, with retiring habits, his growth in grace was not so manifest as it was deep and heartfelt; yet there was abundant evidence of his acceptance the labors of Rev. J. A. Morelen, he, with his only daughter, was led to join the M. E. Church; and as superintendent of the Sabbath-school, steward and trustee, he was an honor to the church and faithful to the cause of God. In the much for the church; his home was years ago he gave a lot of land, and sub-scribed liberally toward the erection of the church which was placed thereon. During his last sickness his faith was strong; he loved to speak of the goodness of God, and he was willing to trust full corn in the ear."

Mrs. MARTHA STODDARD died in Gardiner, Me., Jan. 15, 1881. She was born in Edgartown, Mass. the editor of Zion's Herald, and with in 1847. In August, 1854, she was left a widow, but not alone, for the God to clearly manifest; while the audience showed tioned, but have been pregnant with beneficial influences. their intense sympathy with this pleasant epi-For about sixty years she had been a

sode of the meeting by singing with great member of the M. E. Church, and as long as she was able, was constant in her attendance on the means of grace. Even when her eye-sight failed, and she could not see the preacher, she came, led by the hand by some of her grandchildren, to hear the word of life. The simplicity and fervor of her ejaculatory petitions on sacramental occasions, showed the high estimation in which such services boro' Bridge, Feb. 9 and 10. Rev. G. J. Judwere held by her, and that her faith ap-kins, presiding elder of the district, was prehended their true meaning. In the A. Bowler, secretary. Half-hour prayers times mentally clouded, her clear and conscious moments were cheered by the gracious assurances of the Master con-Rev. A. C. Hardy preached Wednesday tained in the 14th chapter of John. She felt that the peace there spoken of was evening on sin and its penalty, taking for not merely intended for those who originates 1 John 3: 4, l. c., and Rom. 6: 23, f. c.

Amos J. Chase died in Manchester,

The meeting was one of the most interest- Coult. The meeting voted to request Bro. and young manhood, learning the carpenter's trade, and gaining habits of honest industry which distinguished all By invitation, Prof. S. E. Quimby, pres- his life. Here he was also married, in ident of the N. H. Conference Seminary at 1831. Both himself and wife were conucation and the Seminary. Rev. S. G. Kel- Boynton, and received into the church logg read an essay in the form of a sermon on the "Office and Authority of Conscience."
(Text, Acts 24: 16.) Rev. J. W. Presby Paul's M. E. Church. Bro. Chase was read an essay on the question "Should the read an essay on the question, "Should the a true Christian man in every sense. Pulpit Emphasize the Doctrine of Eternal Punishment?" By invitation, Rev. T. H. Some thirty years since he was afflicted with a fever which was followed by increasing deafness, but so long as the East Washington, read an essay on "How to be could hear he was constant at he could hear he was followed by he wa church, quiet, and yet faithful, in his A preamble and resolutions were adopted When deprived of the privilege of hear life and in the word of his testimory. xpressive of sympathy with Bro. and Sister ing the Gospel, he continued through The fact that he was in the employ of the same company (Manchester Corporation) for over thirty years, is itself a monument to his faithful industry and Christian integrity. He tarried at his toil when almost entirely deaf—and tarried too long. While at work, on the 23d day of last August, all the fingers were severed from one of his hands. whereas, Providence has removed from earth our comrade and friend, Rev. Moses go together!" He lived just a week SHERMAN, Chaplain of the 1st N. H. Cav. from the date of his accident, which was a week of great physical suffering. Lookul and honorable career, therefore,

Resolved, 1. That in obedience to the could, wouldn't you?" and then added "The Lord is my Helper;" and this

> him to die was gain. A. E. D. BERTHA H. MORSE, only child of Mark and Mary E. Morse, of Auburn, Me., died. July 2, 1880, of diphtheretic croup, aged 9 years and 9 months, after an illness of

welve days. Just before she died, being unable to speak, she wrote on a small chip of wood, "Is it morning?" At 10.45 p. M., her happy spirit passed from the darkness of an earthly night to the region of which it is said, "And there shall be no night WM. S. JONES. there.'

Our church at Burnside has experienced a great affliction in the loss of Mr. Francis Hanmer, who entered his rest, Sunday morning, Feb. 6, at the ripe age

perseverance worked his way along in addition to that of his own church, and life, overcoming many and serious difficulties. He was married Feb. 19, 1826, to Miss Louisa Haynes, a lady of much worth, who, with three sons and a daughter, is still living.

Haddition to that of his own church, and contributing generously to its support. He greatly enjoyed the Methodist prayer meeting, often taking part in its exercises. He was a subscriber to Zion's Herald, which he read with much pleas-Adughter, is still living.

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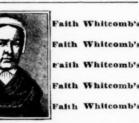
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, Feb. 22. A memorial has been sent to President him to veto the new Funding bill.

The Merchants National Bank in this city, having the largest circulation of any in the country, has withdrawn half a million in consequence of the Funding bill. In the manufacture of silk in this country

34,440 persons are employed; and the wages paid last year footed up to \$9,107,835. The Choctaw claim, which has been before Congress for thirty years, was yesterday re-

ferred to the Court of Claims for adjudication. Secretary Sherman has issued the 101st call for 5 per cent. bonds, to the amount of \$25,- | Monday afternoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 23. The Senate yesterday passed a bill repeal-

ng the tax on bank deposits. The new High and Latin School building in this city was formally dedicated yesterday. Richmond, Va., yesterday celebrated Washington's birthday for the first time since 1861.

arms all men above the age of 21 who have Burnside, Bolton, Hockanum, Wapping, and served three months or more in the army. Cleopatra's Needle was yesterday formally

presented to the City of New York by the United States, Secretary Evarts making the

Thursday, Feb. 24.

An earthquake shock at St. Michael's, in the Azores, has destroyed one church and two hundred houses, and killed several people. death at East Liverpool, Ohio, Tuesday night. Manchester to Rockville, thence to Daniel An insurrection has broken out in Vene zuela.

Forty-six cases of small-pox in Brooklyn were reported yesterday. The U. S. Senate has passed the Fortifica-

tion bill, and also the bill for the erection of a new national library building. Gov. Long has appointed Thursday, April

7, as Fast Day. The Supreme court of Kansas has decided that the State has a right to prohibit the man- Bishop Peck's visit with so much skill. ufacture and sale of intoxicants as a bever-

Washington yesterday, at the age of 57.

the Funding bill. Premier Gladstone received a serious in-

nry Wednesday evening by a fall. Hon, H. D. Cooke, ex-Governor of the District of Columbia, died yesterday morning. Twenty persons were more or less injured

on a Texas railroad yesterday. The National House of Representatives held a protracted session yesterday over the Ap-

portionment bill. Higher rates were paid for money on Wall Street yesterday than at any period since 1873, owing to the contraction of circulation in consequence of the Funding bill.

Saturday, Feb. 26.

Hayden, the wife murderer, was executed

at the Vermont State prison yesterday. Rev. John Cotton Smith, of New York, was brutally assaulted on Monday night, in that city, by a highwayman.

The Irish Coercion bill has passed the House of Commons.

The total amount sent to Washington by national banks for the purpose of reducing their circulation, reached yesterday the sum judgment, prudence and long experience of \$11,116,199. Urgent appeals from the moneyed interests of the country are being advance the interests of the stock-holdmade to Congressmen to defeat the Funding ers rather than to secure profit for them-

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has canceled his lecture engagements and proposes to hold a series of revival meetings in Plymouth

At Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday, two burglars were sentenced to sixty-five years each in the State prison, and a sister of the thieves to fifteen years; another member of the gang received a forty years' sentence.

Monday, Feb. 28.

The British forces suffered a serious and bloody defeat in an engagement with the Boers on Sunday. Gen. Colley is reported killed.

Carl Schurz has accepted an invitation to a prominent citizens.

The Catholic Orphan Asylum, at Hyde Park, Pa., was destroy d by fire Sunday night, and seventeen of the children perished in the flames.

ago, and mutilated her body.

yesterday, was honored by no less than 300,-000 persons.

Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, who has been settled over a Congregational society in Brooklyn, occupied yesterday James Freeman Clarke's pulpit in this city.

Arlington Street Church in this city, died on with rapidity heretofore unheard of, Saturday.

CONNECTICUT.

Willimantic. - Six were received by letter, will be sent free upon application. Adand six were baptized and received into full dress the American Book Exchange, 764 membership, by Rev. A. J. Church, at Broadway, New York. Willimantic, during the last quarter.

Rockville. — The people of Rockville were herbs, and barks. It gives tone to the honored with an episcopal visit from Bishop stomach and makes the weak strong. B. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston. Peck on Friday, Feb. 18, who preached a Try it. Sold by Druggists.

stirring discourse from Phil. 4: 13, showing how the natural man can be made supernat- Mankind can be prevented and cured by ural, and thus victorious over all sin, by the very street working order. There is no

The Eastern Connecticut Ministerial Asso-The Eastern Connecticut Ministerial Asso-viation, which met at New London, Feb. 14, Tonic. See advertisement. 15 and 16, was a season of great interest. Dr. Church's sermon, Monday evening, on the resurrection of the body, was a masterpiece. The Tuesday morning prayer-meeting was well sustained. Rev. D. L. Brown's disbank cheeks; or, when these modes of sending are urrection was very able and interesting. The conditions of absolute faith in prayer were The paper ought to be read in every Methodist clearly presented by Rev. H. D. Robinson family in New England. From no other source can an equal amount of man Probation," were read by Revs. E. F. Smith and J. C. Gowan. The discussions on unns of reading matter per week, and costs but 5 this topic and the criticisms on the essays made things quite interesting for a time. ne contains articles from a great variety Bishop Peck, who was present at nearly all Each issue contains articles from a great variety Bishop Peck, who was present at nearly all is the most prosperous ever known for of pens, affording the most valuable information the services, preached, Tuesday evening, on this old, reliable and liberal company, as

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Wednesday morning, Rev. F. C. Newell

THE BEAUTY AND COLOR of the hair may be safely regained by using Parker' and Rev. W. A. Luce reviewed Bishop Fos-eradicating properties. ter's " Beyond the Grave." The good Bishop's glowing rhetoric received considerable

Luce to publish his review. Rev. R. Povey had the closing paper — an exegesis of Heb.

a gentleman who has long been identified with the advertising agency of T. C. Evans, in Boston. The new firm, owing Hayes by the bankers in Cleveland, urging 16: 4, 5, 6. It was clear, sharp and lumito the long experience of its members nous. The Association passed a resolution ought to do a large and profitable busi of sympathy with Brother Z. S. Haines, now ness. - Chicago Tribune. of Willimantic, who is very low; and also appointed a committee to prepare a suitable church, who has recently died while supplyng our church at Lyme, Conn.

Bishop Peck spoke with great case and power on nearly every topic before the Association, and expressed himself as very much pleased with the papers and discussions. The Association meets at East Hampton next time, "Commencement week," beginning

Bishop Peck spent the day, Feb. 17, at South Manchester. There was a union lovefeast in the morning, and a collation at noon. The address of the Bishop in the afternoon was on "Consecration," and his great lecture Science and the Spirit World," was delivered in the evening. The South Manchester Church had invited neighboring churches to come and spend the day with them, and del-A royal decree in Greece has summoned to egations from North Manchester, Vernon East and South Glastonbury, were in attendance; also from the Centre Congregational Church of Manchester. The love-feast was like an old-fashioned quarterly meeting; the collation was just like the South Manchester ladies; the address on "Consecration" was overpowering; the lecture in the evening beat the scientists on their own chosen ground. It was a great day for Methodism. The peo ple were delighted to shake the hand of a live Bishop, and the Bishop was delighted with A family of eight persons were burned to his cordial reception. He went from South

onville and Putnam. The debt of \$4,068, which has rested on the anielsonville Church for years, was nearly all litted, last Sunday, after Bishop Peck's sermon. The balance to be raised is only \$456. This Brother Clark intends to rais this week. There is great joy in Danielson-

ville. Brother Clark has been working th matter up for a great while. The brethren and the churches are very much indebted to Dr. Talbot for planning The church at Portland is greatly revived, several backsliders reclaimed, over fifty con-

verted, and the Sunday-school is increased. Rev. O. H. Fernald is pastor. Senator Carpenter, of Wisconsin, died in Rev. R. D. Dyson has been gradually improving in health all through the year. He The Atlantic Bank of Boston has retired has done full work in Voluntown, and has, \$414,000 of its circulation in consequence of had a good year. Brother R. J. Mooney spent Sunday, the 20th, with him, preaching and giving his reasons for leaving Romanism. He made a fine impression.

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The announcements which are made A man in China, Me., named Charles Mer-rill, brutally murdered his mother a week all who enjoy what is choicest in literature. The Library Magazine is unique in both form and character and alto-The 79th anniversary of Victor Hugo's birth, gether delightful in the richness of its contents. Of the books announced, Green's larger "History of the English Corn." People," reduced from \$10 to \$1; Carlyle's "History of the French Revolutled over a Congregational society in Brook-lyn, occupied yesterday James Freeman Clarke's pulpit in this city.

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THE BEAUTY AND COLOR of the hair read an essay on the nature of the power that attends the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and Rev. W. A. Luce reviewed Bishop Fos-

A NEW FIRM. - Mr. D. M. Lord, pruning from the hands of his reviewer, and his orthodoxy was seriously called in quesness connection with Mr. A. L. Thomas tion. The Association requested Brother a gentleman who has long been identified

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YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA TION. - The Fisteenth Annual Meeting of this Association will be held Monday, March 7, at 11 a.m., in the vestry of Rev. Dr. Webb's church orner of Brookline and Tremont Streets.

NOTICE. - Will the preachers of Burlington di rict, who intend to be present at the Vermon conference, please inform the pastor at Bradford hat he may provide places for them Bradford, Vt. A. B. TRUAY, Pastor.

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In Somerville, Mass, Feb. 20, by Rev. Geo. H
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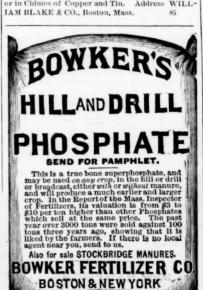
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